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One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

The one primary requirement of an elected public official is service to his constituency above service to self, and this is true from local district directors and county supervisors all the way up to the President of the United States.

A public official cannot fulfill responsibilities and obligations to those who elect him to office if he is first concerned with his own personal desires or his own problems. This is why all elections are important, why those whom we elect to represent us must be exceptional people, even on a local level, and must be capable of unselfish reasoning and objectivity.

When three directors of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District took it upon themselves last November to terminate the services of district superintendent Dr. H. P. Tapia, they performed an alarming disservice to the residents and taxpayers of the district.

The reasons given for Dr. Tapia's dismissal were negligence and conduct unbecoming the superintendent, charges never substantiated, and arbitrarily depriving the community of Tapia's services these three directors acted in a manner far more detrimental to the district than anything they could find with which to accuse Dr. Tapia.

Now we learn that because these members of the board were so busy firing Dr. Tapia and trying to justify their action to an irate public, the district has probably lost forever its opportunity to purchase the beach land at the west end of Donner Lake.

This is a tragic and serious loss. Private developers will now certainly build their high rise structures on land that could as easily have been protected and used for all time as a public park.

It is apparent that the three directors, two of whom are still on the board, were not only grossly irresponsible in firing Dr. Tapia, but through their own negligence have compounded their irresponsibility by failing to act on the Donner Property when it was available to them and they had the opportunity to preserve it for the public they are supposed to be serving.

It seems clear that the negligence and unbecoming conduct has been committed not by Dr. Tapia but by the three directors.

If the two remaining directors are at all interested in serving their constituents instead of themselves, the greatest service they can possibly perform for the community is to remove themselves from public office. And the sooner the better.

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Included in this issue of the Sierra Sun is a special section devoted to Greater North Lake Tahoe as an all year sports area. It is the first special issue of 1969. We announced last week the date of our big centennial edition, May 7, but prior to that, on March 5, the Sun and Tahoe Daily Tribune will produce a combined area-wide Progress Edition.

This is an annual event of impressive proportions and this year will probably exceed 100 pages, with Truckee-North Tahoe assuming its full share of representation.

All businesses, agencies, and organizations in the area will receive notification by mail and their participation in this special publication will be most welcome.

Permits Issued

AUBURN – Five permits for dwellings valued at $100,250 in the Tahoe Basin portion of District No. 5 were issued by Placer County Department of Public Works in December.

Countywide, 22 permits for dwellings worth $446,642 were issued. A total of 48 building permits for construction worth $539,149 were granted.

MISS SIERRA SNOWFLAKE CONTESTANTS – All fifteen beauty contest candidates rehearsed Sunday at Nevada Lodge, posed for this informal group portrait. Girls and their sponsors, from left, front, Judi Birmingham, Restaurant Association; Shelley Wilson, Tahoe Junior Women's Club and Agate Bay Realty; Liz Swain, North Tahoe Lions Club; Debbie King, Incline Village Realty; Cynthia Fox, Tahoe Squaws; Leslie McBride, Tahoe City Rotary. Back row, Diane Rose, Truckee Lions Club; Linda Dwyer, Soroptomists; Heidi Henrickson, Lake Forest Merchants; Debbie Sayre, Incline Titile Insurance Co.; April Garman, North Tahoe Women's Club; Sue Hawkins, Tahow Sierra Board of Realtors; Mae Kindred, Crystal Bay Club; Pam Bradley, North Tahoe Rotary; Karen Malley, Incline Village, Inc. —Sun Photo

Bevy Of Belles Prepare For Big Beauty Battle

By Ellen Attardi

Miss Sierra Snowflake, who will represent the North Tahoe area for the annual Winter Carnival and other events during the remainder of the year, will be chosen at a gala Sno Ball to be held at the Topaz Room of the Nevada Lodge this Friday evening, January 17. Starting time for this eighth annual Ball of the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce is 6:30 p.m., and reservations may still be available by phoning 583-4631.

According to chamber president Ben Damanchki, they have been most fortunate in securing the services of Dave Niles of San Francisco to act as master of ceremonies for the event. Niles is host on a nightly program for KNBR which he handles with great wit and charm. He comments on a full range of interests, including sports, art, books, community service.

In addition to the selection of Miss Sierra Snowflake, the Ball will feature a great buffet dinner, dancing, and the awarding of various prizes, including a portable TV set.

Junior hostesses, or Snowflakes, at the event will include Sally Starratt, Debbie Harris, Barbara Randol, Karla Meixner, Carol Lindstrom and Kristan Attardi.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Betty Layton, Maxine Olson, Ginny Durnerin, Dottie Intorf, Carole Onorato, Sharon Laferriere and Eileen Wilen.

Winner of the title "Miss Sierra Snowflake" will receive a cash award of $150. The first runner-up will receive $100, the second runner-up $50.

COORDINATE BEAUTY PAGEANT – Sharon Laferriere of Tahoe City donated her time and experience to help girls prepare for Miss Sierra Snowflake Beauty Contest; Ross Henderson of the Nevada Lodge is providing the facilities, assisted the committee with preliminary arrangements.–Sun photo.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES – Dave Niles, popular deejay from radio station KNBR in San Francisco will host the Sno Ball and beauty contest this Friday at the Nevada Lodge. Niles began his career at KOLO in Reno, frequently handles S. F. Warrior play-by-play broadcasts for his present employer.

Briner Says 'No Conflict' In Kings Beach Acquisition

Placer County Supervisor William S. Briner of Tahoe City has said there is no conflict in attempts by the North Tahoe Public Utility District to acquire 972 feet of Joseph King estate property at Kings Beach and a county and state project on some 800 feet of adjacent beach.

In a letter to North Tahoe PUD director Earl Gray, Briner said that if in the past there were problems of conflict in the two projects, these have been overcome or eliminated.

"Placer County, in cooperation with the state and federal governments, is in the process of acquiring lake frontage to the east of the King property," Briner wrote. "It's the opinion of myself and county staff members that if the local people move to acquire the King property through local, state and federal grants that the county's project will not be halted or hindered by your action."

Briner wrote his letter as Kings Beach residents reacted against action of the utility district in instructing its recreation commission to discontinue all efforts to acquire the King property.

The action of the board reversed a decision 13 day earlier which authorized the recreation commission to use district facilities to investigate purchasing the King property.

"I hope the board continues with its action of Dec. 6 to investigate all possibilities of acquisition," Briner said.

The utility board reversed itself partly because of the apparent possibility that trying to acquire the King property would jeopardize the county project. Briner said the danger lay only in federal and state funding procedures if application for grants were made through the same agency.

"I doubt that anything could stand in the way of the county project now," Briner said. "The next funding period is open for grabs."

Stella Zorich Rockholm

Mrs. Stella Rockholm, member of an old time Truckee area family, died Friday night at the age of 50 at her home in Reno.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zorich of Truckee and the sister of George (Bud) Zorich of Soda Springs. In addition to her brother she is also survived by her husband, Norman Rockholm, an engineer with the City of Reno; a son, Jeffrey; and a sister, Anne Seely, of Modesto.

For many years the Zorich family operated the Goodfellow Cafe, now the Wagon Wheel, in Truckee. Mrs. Rockholm was a member of the Truckee Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and was a graduate of Meadow Lake High School.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Walton Funeral Home in Reno, and interment was at Mt. View Cemetery.

Ella Riggs

Mrs. Ella Riggs, 78, a granddaughter of the pioneer Jacob Lambert family of Truckee, died Friday in Modesto, where she had been residing with a cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Gummere.

Mrs. Riggs was entombed Monday at East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

Recreation, Park Board Recommends Beyer

District Loses Chance At Donner Beach

Members of the Truckee Donner Recreation and Park Board of directors last week unanimously recommended Harry J. Boyer Jr. of Soda Springs to fill the unexpired board term of William Curran.

The board also voted to accept the low bids of Alpine-Smith Construction Co. of Truckee for construction of the district's new boat launching facility at Donner Lake. The bid accepted was in the amount of $12,934, plus the pouring of approximately 4,000 square yards of sealcoat at $1.80 per square yard.

Beyers application for board membership and the board's recommendation will be submitted to the Placer County Board of Supervisors for final approval at its next meeting.

Also submitting applications for the vacancy created by Curran's resignation (Curran took over duties as the county's newly elected supervisor on Jan. 7) were six other persons. All were interviewed and their applications and qualifications read and reviewed in open meeting.

Other applicants were Roberta C. Huber, Jesse Garcia, Tom Paulus, John Hemler, Marigrey Fish and Donald Huber.

Beyer in submitting his application noted the necessity for representation on the board from the area from Cisco Grove to Donner Summit. He said some 500 families representing about 1500 persons reside in the area year around. He also had suggestions on the possible development of Lake Van Norden as a recreational area for fishing, water skiing and boating.

Beyer is a retired air lines pilot who has lived in Soda Springs for 22 years.

Board chairman Harry Jamason said in recommending Beyer, the board agreed the Donner to Cisco Grove area should have representation. They also felt that Beyer would have a good deal of time to devote to board duties.

During other business, Dr. Henry Tapia, former district superintendent, announced the Donner Lake west end property which the district was interested in acquiring for public use, is in the process of being sold to private interests. Donner Lake Development Co., owners, say an agreement with a buyer has been reached and announcement will be made soon.

Approve Disposal Site At Hirschdale Dump

Approval by Nevada County officials for use of the Hirschdale public dump for disposal of sludge from sewage opens the way for a one-third federal grant on a $900,000 joint sewage project to start early in the spring.

The dump is some six miles east of Truckee off Interstate 80. The sewage sludge will be from the Tahoe City and North Tahoe Public Utility Districts. County approval enables the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to approve the grant. Tahoe City plans to haul sludge to the dump about once a week commencing late this year.

About a month ago, Nevada County withdrew its approval of use of the disposal ponds of the Truckee Sanitary District because of fears that odors and Truckee River contamination might result.

Placer County hopes to have a public dump in a year or two outside the Tahoe basin for solid waste. Tahoe City probably would then haul its sludge to the new dump.

Architects Named By School Board

Trustees of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District have named Selden and Stewart of Reno as architects for a new Lake Tahoe West Shore elementary school. The school to accommodate some 300 students will cost approximately $750,000.

The school will be located on acreage near Ward Creek purchased for $32,000 from C.K., W.E. and J.B. McClatchy. Two of the 10-acre school sites were given to the district by the McClatchys.

This week the school district received the deed to the land and at the request of the McClatchy family agreed to name the new school the Rideout Elementary School in honor of the family which originally owned the land.

The school district will ask immediately for annexation to the Tahoe City Public Utility District so it can get sewer service. The Trustees hope to have the school completed by mid-school year of 1970-71.

Extra Event For Winter Carnival Week

An extra event has been added to the list of Winter Carnival activities, courtesy of Incline Village, Inc. The firm will sponsor a hot mulled wine party at the Chataux in Incline on Sunday, January 19, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The party will be a salute to the new Miss Sierra Snowflake, who will be selected at the Sno Ball Friday night at the Nevada Lodge, and will also be a send-off for Dorothy Mercer and Dave McClelland, the local snowmobile drivers who are going to St. Paul for the International 500 races January 27-30. The public is invited.

Historical Group To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Truckee-Donner Historical Society this Thursday January 16 at 8 p.m. in the Emigrant Trail Museum in Donner Memorial State Park.

The upcoming railroad centennial celebration in Truckee will be discussed. In addition, there will be two interesting films shown on the discovery of gold in California and gold mining.

The meeting is open to the public and teen-agers are encouraged to attend.

New Hospital Staff Member Arrives In Big Snow Storm

Arriving in Truckee during the heavy snows of Christmas Day, the newest member of the staff at Tahoe Forest Hospital, James Brack, M.D. and his family have established their home in Squaw Valley.

Dr. Brack has joined the staff as an orthopedic surgeon. A native of Lodi, Calif., he received his A.B. degree from the University of the Pacific and his M.D. from Creighton Medical School in Omaha. He served his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco and took his residency in Chicago hospitals. He will also maintain offices in Truckee and Squaw Valley.

The doctor's wife is Mary Dolores and they have five children. Their daughter, Mykee, is a teacher in Chicago schools; William attends University of the Pacific; Robert is in prep school at Galt, Calif.; Theresen attends Tahoe Truckee High School and Thomas is at Tahoe Lake School in Tahoe City.

Sewer Funds For District

The Interior Department today awarded two grants totaling $726,000 to the Tahoe City Public Utilities District to help finance construction of water pollution control facilities at Lake Tahoe. One grant will provide $330,000 for a sewage treatment plant and disposal facility. The other will channel $396,000 in federal aid for work on an interceptor sewer on the west shore of the lake.

The over-all cost of both projects was estimated at more than $2.2 million.

The grants were announced by Rep. Harold T. Johnson of the 2nd, Mountain Valley, District.

Two Arrested On Suspicion

Two Squaw Valley Lodge employes were arrested in Truckee on suspicion of grand theft. Involved were a television set, electric razor and a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

John Francis Woodworth, 37, a transient, and Henry John Burnett, 17 of Oroville, were arrested by Nevada County deputies and turned over to Placer County deputies at Tahoe City. Burnett was transferred to juvenile hall in Auburn.

Placer County deputies said the pair was seen taking the merchandise from the lodge employes' dormitory.

Drunk Driving Arrest

Placer County deputies have arrested Arthur Paul Menicucci of San Francisco on a drunken driving charge. Deputies made the arrest as Menicucci was driving California Highway 28 at Tahoe Vista.

Return To Donner

The Dr. Robert Affeldt family returned to Donner Lake following a vacation during the recent holidays. His birthdate was also celebrated in December, joined by family members.

Arthur Frodenberg

His many friends here were saddened to learn of the death last Wednesday in Bowling Green, Ohio, of former long-time resident, Arthur Frodenberg. He was aged 67 at time of death. Services were held in Bowling Green on Sunday.

Mr. Frodenberg, a native of Duluth, Minnesota, lived for awhile in Alaska before settling with his family in Tahoe City. In 1952 his wife Sarah died and she is buried at Trail's End in Tahoe City. The family continued residence here until last fall when he moved with his daughter and her family, the Darryl DeWalt's, to a new home in Bowling Green. While here, Mr. Frodenberg was employed for many years by the Carson Irrigation District and later by Ralph's Plumbing.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Linda DeWalt of Bowling Green; a son, Austin "Rusty" of Kenya, Africa; and six grandchildren, Stevie, Larry, David, Patrick, Simone and Mechelle.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nevada State Crippled Childrens' Services, 790 Sutro, Reno, Nevada.

Senator Teale Reports From The California Legislature

By STEPHEN P. TEALE
State Senator, Third District

SACRAMENTO – The 1969 session of the Legislature got under way with some new faces, but many of the same problems with which we wrestled and failed to solve last year. We are also faced with a host of new problems.

One member who will be sorely missed is my long-time friend, Senator seatmate and colleague, George Miller, who died unexpectedly on New Year's Day. He was one of the real leaders of the Senate and he will be missed by his Senate colleagues. His influence will be missed by the people of the state for he was a driving force for better government.

Because of my continued interest in proper fiscal management of government, I was named chairman of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee Thursday.

This committee is charged with the operation of the Legislative Analyst's Office which acts as the fiscal watchdog for the state. This new chairmanship should prove to be an interesting and challenging job for me.

I am pleased to announce that I will remain as chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Educational Finance. This committee was formed by the Senate two years ago to make an in-depth study of both the state and local roles in school funding.

Since its formation the committee has been the springboard for some of the most innovative school legislation. Using the committee system rather than the individual author method, we plan to introduce a series of measures this year to simplify procedures and make more effective the tax dollars the state puts into local education.

I will also be serving as a member of the Senate Rules Committee again this session. The remainder of the committee assignments will be announced later this week.

Gov. Reagan has delivered his State of the State message to the Legislature, but I found little in it that was new. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that he was almost bound to make his message a recitation of problems left unsolved last year or programs his administration failed to get passed last session.

I do agree with the governor that tax reform will be of first priority this year.

Upgrading our local primary and secondary education programs as well as providing increased opportunities for vocational training for those thousands of students not destined for college will also require much attention.

Proper funding and solutions to the problems on the campuses of our state college and university systems will be widely discussed in the coming months.

Finally, we will have to carefully scrutinize the problems of the poor including such areas as education, housing, jobs and medical care.

There are many other problems facing this state and as they begin to crystalize in the coming months and the battle lines begin to form, I will continue to report them to you.

Dispute On Placer Board

The Placer County Board of Supervisors reorganized and shortly thereafter members became involved in split decisions over a civic center building program and whether they should authorize a $2,500 special allocation for the district attorney's office.

Robert Radovich of Lincoln last week was elected chairman, succeeding Robert Mahan of Roseville, and then the disputes arose.

Newcomers J. B. Paolini, representing the new fourth district, and Raymond Thompson of the third district, indicated dislike of a plan to add a geodesic dome to the present administration center.

The addition of the dome to house the auditor's office was suggested last week by Mahan following a disagreement with Auditor Kimbuck Williams over the way he operated his office. The board then asked for details on the cost of the additional dome.

"I don't see why every time a personal conflict comes up we build a building," said Paolini, who had been sworn into office a short time before. "We should have a master plan and follow it," he said.

Radovich explained a contract dispute with architects involving litigation was settled last month, and this had stymied the county from proceeding with a master plan.

The supervisors, after hearing a proposed schedule of work for the dome, delayed the matter until next week.

The supervisors also refused to approve a special fund for the district attorney's office after Supervisors Robert Mahan and William S. Briner stated they wanted to hear from Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Higgins about the use of the money.

Up Protection For Wild Area

Rep. Harold T. Johnson introduced legislation last week to add one of the Sierra's most scenic sections – Desolation Valley west of Lake Tahoe – to the nation's wilderness system. The Democratic lawmaker of the 2nd, Mountain-Valley, District said he offered his proposal as the house convened for the start of the 91st Congress.

About 63,500 acres would receive wilderness status to guarantee permanent protection for the area's primitive features.

The section is popular with hikers because of its scenic rugged mountains, glaciated ridges and valleys, lakes, streams and alpine vegetation.

It is located in the El Dorado National Forest. Much of it has been managed as a primitive area by the U.S. Forest Service.

Congressional action would strengthen safeguards against water development and other encroachments.

Johnson said his bill would not affect the status of two small existing hydroelectric projects which cover about 500 acres of the proposed wilderness area. One project is owned by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and the other by Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

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Recreational Study Begins For Truckee

A comprehensive recreational study on the Truckee River related to all aspects of user interests is currently under way. The study is being conducted by the Renewable Natural Resource Center, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. It may also be applicable to possible future and similar studies to be conducted elsewhere in the State.

"The approach used in the work," said Charles S. Saladino, landscape architect and assistant professor at the Center, "is a first in the area in that it will involve the entire river from its source to Pyramid Lake and encompass the thinking and desires of all interest groups that use the river." Saladino, who heads up the study for the university, further explained that the work will entail coordinating the interests of such entities as Sierra Pacific Power, Bureau of Indian Affairs, agriculture, TCID, Fish and Game, Forest Service, regional and city planning, Nevada State Parks, and others.

Source of the funds for the project is the McIntire-Stennis Act, United States Department of Agriculture and College of Agriculture Experiment Station. At least one or more graduate students will be used in the work. Raymond M. Smith, a planner in the Reno area for years and past director of Regional Planning, will serve as a consultant in the study. Richard Allen, current director of the Regional Planning Commission will also provide assistance.

The study includes a complete reconnaissance of the river using such techniques as aerial photography, ground engineering and others. Data gathering, in addition to the physical aspects of the river, will involve present and future needs of the various user groups.

"The purpose," said Saladino, "will be to plan the development of the river's recreational potential based on the data gathered and in such a way as to be harmonious with the growth and water uses of the area."

"We'll be trying to ascertain all of the ramifications possible concerning the river," he continued, "and as to what our suggestions or recommendations will be, depends on what the data reveals and what it indicates might be the appropriate and best utilization of the system for recreation."

Kate Recovering From Leg Injury

Kate Miles, wife of Schuyler (Sky) Miles and president of the Tahoe Forest Hospital Women's Auxiliary has returned home from Tahoe Forest Hospital after having a broken leg set. She broke her leg skiing at Sugar Bowl.

Sierra Snowpack 130% Higher

The series of cold storms that swept California piled up an early season snow pack in the Sierra and elsewhere in the state.

Measurements made at key snow courses and data received through automatic radio telemetry from "snow pillows" showed the pack in the Sierra to be about 130 per cent of average.

Officials in the Department of Water Resources said the information from the Feather River basin indicates snow melt feeding the State Water Project's Lake Oroville is 140 per cent of normal.

The runoff in Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley streams during December was 85 per cent of average. However, officials said many stations in the valleys and in the Sierra reported precipitation of more than 140 per cent of the December average.

Officials explained the disparity is a result of the "extremely low" snowline – at times less than 1,000 feet – during most of December.

Runoff from major streams north of the Tehachapi Mountains October through December was normal, but south of the Tehachapis it was only about 5 per cent of average.

Statewide, officials said precipitation for the last quarter of 1968 was about 125 per cent of average. It ranged from about 50 per cent of average in Southern California to 145 per cent of average in the San Joaquin basins.

Snowmobile Case

Bill Vail of Soda Springs is recovering from surgery at Tahoe Forest Hospital. Surgery was necessitated for a fractured leg sustained in a snowmobile accident.

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Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce

T.D.R.&P.D. Recreation Events
Volleyball Started January 6, 1969
Basketball Started January 7, 1969
Under Mr. Lee Velasquez
REGULAR MEETING
January 8, 8 p.m.
County Government Building

Nevada County Supervisors Vow "Available To People"

"Each supervisor here has expressed a desire to be as sensitive and as available to the people of Nevada county as he or she can in 1969."

This statement of purpose was given Tuesday by the new chairman of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, William Thomas.

"We will hopefully look positively at constructive criticisms," the new chairman added.

All in all, the first meeting provided a lighthearted, sort of jovial beginning for the three new supervisors and the new chairman.

There was a little nervousness at first, but that faded as the business progressed.

Chosen vice-chairman to preside over meetings when Thomas is absent was one of the newcomers, Dean Lawrence. "I'm delighted to be vice chairman," she quipped, emphasizing the word "vice."

There followed a quick shuffling of positions with Thomas taking the center seat and the others ranging themselves around him in the order of their districts, one through five. This caused holdover Supervisor Lou Hartman to move from one end of the board desk to the other, and he remarked, "We're not really playing musical chairs."

Thomas added to the levity by commenting:

"This chair Mr. Bennallack (the former board chairman) sat in feels comfortable. It's adjusted just right."

Then, the supervisors turned to the more serious duties of organizing for the new year. They discussed appointments to various committees, and Thomas outlined 10 different groups on which supervisors serve and 12 layman committees to which they can make appointments.

He asked the members to decide by next Tuesday on which of the supervisorial committees they wish to serve.

Each supervisor will be on about five committees.

Thomas also suggested and the board approved an expansion in the number of supervisorial committees. These three new ones were added:

— Fiscal committee "to work with the county fiscal officers and try to keep us current and be the liaison on how we stand in terms of budget activity."

— Professional services committee. This will be the liaison "with people of county government who have professional status," such as lawyers, doctors and engineers.

— County operations efficiency committee. Its purpose, Thomas said, will be "to work with department heads and be available to meet and work with all involved in county government to make recommendations to the total board regarding efficiency of county operations."

The board's appointments to one organization were made because that body will meet next Monday. That is Local Agency Formation Commission which by law consists of two supervisors, two city councilmen and a member appointed at large.

Supervisor Lou Hartman was reappointed to a LAFCO seat. Ralph Buchanan was named by Thomas to fill the other seat. Buchanan replaces Gene Ricker on LAFCO, the same man he is replacing as supervisor.

The organization of the new board found a number of department heads in the audience along with several members of the public, including a recent board member, Bret Bennallack. Thomas said he "hopes to see a lot of you people coming to board meetings this year."

Tahoe Man Is Hurt As Car Flips, Slides

Donald F. Henninger, 44, of Tahoe Vista, Lake Tahoe, suffered serious head injuries Thursday when the car he was driving overturned on a curve on Nevada 27 on Crystal Bay Hill and slid 360 feet on its top.

Washoe County deputies had to use fire department personnel and a hydraulic jack for half an hour to free Henninger from the wreckage.

The accident occurred at 5 a.m. on icy pavement. Henninger was taken to the Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Today's Chuckle

In by-gone days, when you asked "Is it a boy or a girl?" you were looking at a baby.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Jan. 20, 1944

The last of the four Waters brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Waters of Truckee, now has an APO address. He is Staff Sgt. Edwin, who left for some point in the South Pacific. Ed has been in the army three years. Brother Irv is a sergeant in England, Sgt. Roy is in Italy, and Gunners Mate Bill is in the South Pacific with the navy.

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Sgt. B. W. Reynolds has purchased Tony's Club and Coffee Shop from Mrs. A. B. Polyanich and will take possession Feb. 1. The establishment will be remodeled and Reynolds and his wife, Rosita, will conduct a dinner house with a cocktail lounge. Reynolds, for the time being at least, will retain his position as sergeant with the highway patrol.

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The deaprtment of agriculture reports that migration into California continues at the rate of 5,000 persons a day during 1943.

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Signalman Bob Leamon has completed his shore duty after surviving the sinking of his ship, the Helena, and has been assigned to the Atlantic fleet. Mrs. Leamon, who has spent the past three months with her husband in Florida, has returned to Truckee to await his discharge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLisle are inviting friends to come into their Sierra Tavern and get acquainted with their fine service and friendly surroundings.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Jan. 19, 1939

C. Alex Clements, former manager of the Tulelake Branch of Bank of America, has joined the staff of the Truckee branch in anticipation of replacing C. B. White as manager. Smith will retire in June.

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Ben Tonini hosted the 25 members and guests of the Lions Club with an abalone dinner at the California restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Tonini just returned from San Luis Obispo and during his stay there, Tonini took advantage of the fine abalone fishing.

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Edith Fay, Harold Laity, Ben Tonini, Jack Wolert, and Estelle Englehart are on the grand jury panel from which the 1939 jury will be selected by Judge George L. Jones.

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The annual Odd Fellows Snowball Outing, during which special trains will transport Odd Fellows and their families from the bay area and Sacrament Valley, is scheduled to be here Feb. 3-5. The lodge here will hold open house for the visitors with District Deputy F. S. Powell in charge of arrangements.

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James Ferguson of Sunnyside reports catching a bobcat in one of his traps last Friday. The animal was very thin and measured three feet in length.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mayfield of Tahoe City are en route to Gary, Ind., with a stop over in Detroit where they will pick up a new car.

50 Years Ago

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J. F. Eads, who was in Truckee a short time ago selling Bibles, writes he hopes to get the presiding elder of the Nevada Mission to establish a church of the Seventh Day Adventists in this place in the near future.

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Again a bill for an appropriation to build the road down the Truckee River is before the California legislature. The measure this year has been introduced by Assemblyman Iyan Parker of Auburn and seeks $75,000 for the highway.

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Last Monday night the Goldwyn Motion Picture Company with a troupe of 29 players arrived in Truckee to make an Alaska picture. The Vitagraph Company has sent word they anticipate making a serial picture here and plan to be on location in the neighborhood of four months.

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W. B. Gelatt was in town the early part of the week, looking over prospects for the winter carnival. He states that on account of not being able to get "rates" and the influenza epidemic he does not anticipate many visitors this year.

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State Senator Edwin S. Grant has made an investigation trip to Truckee for the State Law Enforcement and Protective League. He reports to District Attorney E. H. Armstrong that 18 houses of prostitution are operating in Truckee. He also charges that saloons are selling liquor to these houses as late as 4 a.m., two hours past the legal hour.

County Board Procedures Under Study

How the Nevada County Board of Supervisors functions week by week will come under scrutiny before long.

William Thomas, elected chariman at Tuesday's reorganization meeting, said "there is a need for some discussion of board procedures. I want a dialogue on procedures, a review of how procedures came into being and a determination of which ones we want to reaffirm and which we might want to change for reason."

The chairman indicated Auditor John Trauner, County Counsel Leo Todd and Clerk Theodore Kohler can help explain to the board why certain procedures were adopted.

Discussion of this topic will be held until Feb. 11, to, as Thomas put it, "give the new members time to get acclimated to sitting up here and until the holdovers have a chance to reflect on it."

There already had been some obvious uncertainty prior to his remarks about what procedure the new board will desire in one area.

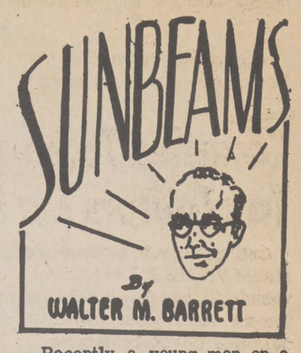
Trauner, as the county's chief fiscal officer, has traditionally been seated at one of the chairs inside the railing along with the clerk, board secretary and county counsel.

Tuesday, Trauner seated himself in the audience with other department heads and the public. When his turn came to present material to the board, he did not take his accustomed seat, but went instead to the one reserved for department heads appearing before the board only occasionally.

Thomas noted that Trauner was "not in your usual place," and the auditor replied that he was unsure what the reorganized board would want.

Nobody on the board followed through by indicating what the desires of the new board are on this matter, but Thomas indicated later the question of where Trauner is to sit is one of the procedures that will have to be considered, probably at the Feb. 11 meeting.

SUNBEAMS



Recently a young man on a skiing trip to Donner Summit was fortunate in being rescued after he wandered from his companions and became lost in the rugged mountains, ten miles from the nearest resort area. Scores of men risked their lives in search for the missing boy, a quite unnecessary, but heroic effort.

The youth, an experienced skier but unfamiliar with the terrain, was a foolish young man in defying the first rule of pleasure skiing by going off by himself without even notifying his friends or the ski patrol. Many skiers have been lost and some have died as a result of this foolhardy maneuver.

With blowing snow, sub-zero temperature, crevasses, and unpredictable cornices, there is always a chance that a person alone will become lost or fall to certain death. The attempts at rescue can only lead to possible disaster for the participants.

The best advice to skiers is to stay well within the confines of the skiing area, keeping in close contact with friends and the ski patrolmen, who are on the job to see to it that all reasonable dangers are eliminated. Skiing is fun, exhilerating and healthful if it is practiced as it should be, but it can be extremely dangerous if the basic rules are ignored. Like any other outdoor activity, such as swimming, hunting or fishing, it is a rule to be careful, avoid unnecessary risks and advise friends of your destination and activity.

The boy rescued last week was one of the fortunate ones and his good luck should not be taken as routine but rather as an act of God. His chances of being saved were very poor had it not been for the change in the weather which permitted searchers to locate him in time to save him from certain death.

County Is Worth $8 Million

How much do you think the County of Nevada is worth?

If you say "about $8 million," you're pretty close. At least that's the value listed for the county government in the 1967-68 audit report.

The auditors list $8,353,412 in total assets for the county. That includes all the funds on hand plus the value of all the buildings and equipment the county owns.

Here's a breakdown of the county government's value as of last June 30, the date the audit reflects:

County general funds – $724,643; fixed assets – $3,639,016; enterprise funds (hospital) – $442,044; school funds – $1,314,908; special district and special assessment district funds – $437,419; debt service funds – $366,109; trust and agency funds – $1,429,270.

The audit, compiled by Harris, Schwartz, Young and Wright, also indicates how the county fared financially from mid-1967 to mid-1968. During that year, the total funds available increased by $190,000, the figures show. The fund balance total was $393,751 in mid-1967 and was up to $583,460 by the end of June, 1968.

The increase was caused by the general fund which increased by more than $200,000 – from $174,434 to $431,091.

Decreases were noted in the year-ending road and capital outlay balances. The road fund dropped from $174,197 in 1967 to $132,597 last year. Capital outlay decreased from $29,640 in 1967 to $7,829 a year later.

Society Meeting

Next meeting of the Truckee Donner Historical Society will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 16.

Members will convene at 8 p.m. at the Government Building at Gateway. Guests are welcome.

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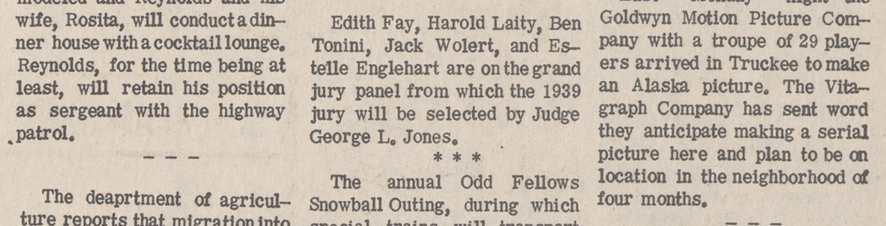

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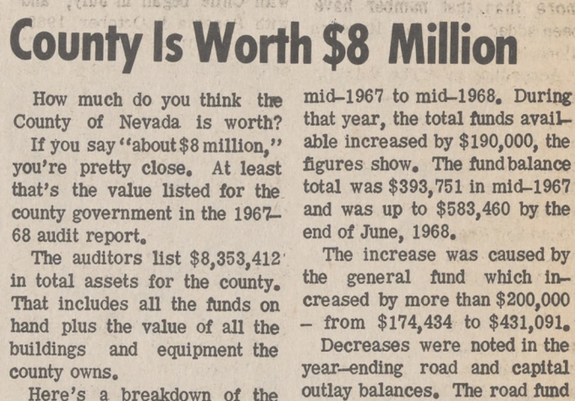

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County Chamber May Withdraw From Fairs

The Nevada County Chamber of Commerce is considering new promotional projects which may replace the county exhibits formerly displayed annually at two fairs.

The California State and Los Angeles County fairs in past years have awarded cash prizes and trophies to this county for excellence of displays featuring Nevada county attractions.

However, results of a questionaire prepared by the chamber indicated that only a minute percentage of visitors were attracted here as a result of this form of promotion.

Proposed projects for 1969–1970 as outlined by Director Richard Willey at a meeting Tuesday in the courthouse annex are as follows:

Ads in Sunset Magazine; a billboard on Highway 80 near Auburn; representation at sports and recreation shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Anaheim; representation at the Nevada County Fair; brochures; movie film (of the gold country); color photographs of sites in the county for promotion of this area for movie sites; and other forms of publicity promotion.

The total tentative cost for the proposed projects was roughly estimated at $23,500. The figure is slightly more than the cost of exhibiting at the two fairs, according to Chamber Manager John Gallegos.

A decision concerning the proposed projects will probably be made at next month's meeting, Ralph Friedrich, chamber president, said.

Counties To Receive Vehicle Tax Dollars For Fiscal Year

California counties and cities shared $17,008,937 from motor vehicle license fees for the six months ending last November 30, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported last week.

This was the first of three apportionments to be made during the 1968–69 fiscal year, Flournoy said. The first payment was from fees collected from June 1 to November 30, 1968. Apportionments in April and June will be larger since the bulk of motor vehicle license fees are collected during January and February of each year.

The controller said the $17 million for the first half of fiscal 1968–69 was split evenly between cities and counties on a population basis. The allocation represented about 57 cents for each city resident and 45 cents for each county resident, Flournoy said.

All but a minor portion of monies collected in motor vehicle license fees is returned to local governments because the fees take the place of a local property tax on motor vehicles. A small part of the total collections covers support of the department of motor vehicle license fee division.

The tax is an excise tax for revenue purposes imposed for using highways for vehicle operation. It is levied at the rate of $2 per $100 of market value of each vehicle.

Nevada County's share of the initial 1968–69 apportionment was $9,383.52, and Placer County's share was $32,264.13.

Jack Domergue Reveals World Telephone Count

North Tahoe & Truckee have something in common with such exotic ports of call as Volos, Greece; Agana, Guam; and Antofagasta, Chile. They all have about the same number of telephones.

North America has 50 per cent of the world's 222.4–million telephones, according to Jack Domergue Pacific Telephone Manager in North Tahoe.

These and other statistics are included in The World's Telephones which is published annually by The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Domergue said. The figures are as of January 1, 1968, because it takes almost a year to gather statistics from all parts of the world.

The annual count showed the rapid growth continues to characterize the world's telephone network; some 14–million phones were added to the global system during 1967. It marked the 13th consecutive year that this growth has exceeded 6 per cent. It took 78 years to attain the first 100–million telephones but more than that number have been added in the last 10 years alone.

According to "The World's Telephones – 1968," Washington, D.C., continues to lead the nation in the number of telephones per 100 residents with 96.6. Second with 86.4 is Skokie, Ill. White Plains, N.Y., edged San Francisco out of third place with 85.4 to 82.6 phones per 100 residents.

Honors for being the most talkative nation went to Canada where the number of telephone conservations per 100 persons averaged 667.7 during the year. This nosed out the United States average of 667 conversations per 100 persons.

America retained its lead in the number of telephones per 100 residents with 51.8 and became the first country to have more than one telephone for every two persons. Sweden ranked second with 49.8 per 100 residents.

Thirty–three nations now have more than 500,000 telephones. Columbia and Yugoslavia are newcomers to this list. Numerically, the U.S. remains far out in front with a total of 103,752,000 telephones, almost five times as many as Japan's second place total of 18,216.767.

This ever–increasing number of telephones is symptomatic of the constantly growing usage of the telephone and the demand for a greater variety of new equipment and services.

This is especially evident in the amount of transoceanic calling. During 1967, a total of 12.3–million calls were placed between the U.S. mainland and points overseas, an increase of 2.3–million, or 23 per cent, over 1966. There were five times as many overseas calls from the U.S. in 1967 as there were just 10 years ago.

Underseas cable capacity was increased significantly during 1968 to handle this increasing traffic. The first transistorized underseas cable, capable of carrying at least 720 simultaneous conversations, was placed in service between the U.S. and the Virgin Islands in August.

Another cable, with 144–voice circuit capacity, was placed in service in September to link the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic, both of which are linked to the United States by other cable routes. A fifth transatlantic cable, also transistorized and having a capacity to 720 channels, is scheduled for service early in 1970 between America and the Iberian Penninsula.

In addition to the underseas cable networks, more than 400 satellite circuits now are in use to provide telephone service between the U.S. and points overseas. Satellite service with Chile began in July, and with Panama in October, 1968. More satellite channels will be added as the volume of calls continues to grow between America and points overseas.

By the end of the year, more than 96 per cent of the world's telephone could be called from the United States.

Push Sierra Water Pact

A delegation of bistate water negotiators has appealed for Northern Nevada legislative support of a compact allocating Sierra water between Nevada and California.

The legislature, when it convenes later this month, will be asked to ratify the California–Nevada Interstate Compact dividing between the states, the waters of Lake Tahoe and the Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers.

California's legislature this year also will be asked to ratify the document so it can be submitted to Congress for the federal consent necessary before the allocation becomes final.

Bolton Minister of Yerington, a member of the Nevada half of the compact, was the chief spokesman as the group made a whirlwind swing across the northern portion of Nevada last week.

Minister said the compact provides more than a million acre – feet of water a year on the average for Nevada from the lake and the three river systems.

Minister estimated the cost of the compact at "about $30,000 a year for the next two years." He added a new outlet from Tahoe is part of the agreement, to be paid for equally by the two states, but this may not be done for several years, depending on the elevation of the lake's surface.

Today's Chuckle

Current returns on the winter TV shows reveal that top ratings went to the "no school today" announcements.

Placer Grand Jury Supports The County Water Facility

The 1968 Placer County Grand Jury has given a strong vote of confidence to the management and directorship of the Placer County Water Agency.

The jurors, in contrast to the 1967 grand jury which severely critized agency management and engineering consulting services, expressed in the report filed last week that "all of the agency management and directors should be highly commended for an outstanding job in the county."

There only was a slight reference to the 1967 report, which recommended General Manager John M. Bernard be fired and agency consultants, McCreary–Koretsky Engineers, be terminated. The report triggered a major political controversy in the county and resulted in MKE filing a $6.2 million defamation lawsuit against 16 members of the 1967 jury. The litigation is pending in superior court.

But in last week's report the jury declared:

"During the past 10 years they (agency managers and directors) have literally cut their way through a forest of red tape, and more lies ahead. It is inconceivable that a pioneer project ($115 million Middle Fork American River project) of this magnitude could have been accomplished without some mistakes having been made along the way.

"We feel the citizens of Placer County can be proud of their water agency," the report stated.

Foreman John C. Griggs Jr. of Lincoln, in a cover letter to the report, expressed concern about the lack of authoritative information from closed–door sessions of the previous grand jury.

In other actions, the jury recommended the agency to delay development plans for water and power on the North Fork of the American River, suggested expansion of the county jail farm near Sheridan, recommended more emphasis be placed on the rehabilitation of youths at the juvenile hall and the facilities be upgraded, urged other county grand juries take a more active interest in the Weimar Medical Center and recommended a building maintenance program be started especially at Placer Joint Union High School.

S. M. Michael To Head Jury

Sydney M. Michael of Auburn, a retired Pacific Gas and Electric Co. executive, has been named foreman of the 1969 Placer County Grand Jury.

Michael and 18 other members were impaneled last week by Superior Court Judge Leland J. Propp.

Other members include: Jenny Lou Jansen, Anne Sands, Salley E. Semas, Lois S. Stagner, all of Auburn; Richard E. Steel of Colfax; Albert S. Gulifford, Alton C. Jones, Lila M. Vineyard, all of Lincoln; Theodore C. Fowler, George Lay, both of Meadow Vista; Laura Frediani, Mary Joseph, Reuben F. Nelson, Robert H. Royer, Marie H. Summers, Amy M. Amick, all of Roseville; Mary Jane Shamhart and Phillip J. McNamee, both of Sunset Whitney Ranch.

Work Set For Crystal Bay

Work on a $2 million condominium project at the north shore of Lake Tahoe will begin in March, Bert Jakobson, one of the developers, said Thursday.

Amother $960,000 similar project is scheduled to get underway in June, he said.

The first phase will include 25 luxury condominium units which will sell for from $74,000 to $89,500, Jakobson said. They should be complete and ready for occupancy by late July.

The condominium units will be split level, with two stories to each unit. They will be built at about half the density allowed, Jakobson said, with almost an acre for the $89,500 unit at the end.

The property is adjacent to the I.C. Deal property, about 1,500 feet west of Crystal Shores. The second parcel, just purchased this week, is adjacent to the first parcel, immediately west.

The second phase of the projet will include 12 units, Jakobson said. The project is not completely engineered, but should be ready for occupancy by late fall.

Bill Montgomery is designer for the projects, and Pat Patterson of Reno is architect.

Jokobson's partners are Jack Noble, Donald Cutler, Vincent Frugoli, Albert Elledge and Ward Koepenick.

Ask Proper Tax Forms

Taxpayers who received a 1968 Form 1040A or a Form 1040 with a pre–addressed label on it are urged to file that form if it fits their needs and they are eligible to use it.

Joseph M. Cullen, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern California, said today that substantial savings will be realized if the form provided is used because fewer key–punch operations are necessary to process the return. "It also helps us utilize the full capabilities for which the Automatic Data Processing system was designed," he said.

If your name or address has changed, make the necessary corrections and strike through lightly the preprinted information. If you have a refund due, this will help insure delivery of the check to the correct address.

Taxpayers should also verify that their correct social security number is entered on the return they file.

The filing deadline for 1968 tax return is April 15, 1969.

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Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE

Strong winds up to 80 miles per hour hit the Sierra Range over the weekend, causing limited operations at ski resorts. Sugar Bowl's Magic Carpet, Squaw's Tram Car and Gondola were shut down most of the time.

Fighting the elements though, the Northern California and Nevada Winter Sports Writers managed to hold their giant slalom event for A and B racers at Squaw Valley Sunday.

After hours of preparation, packing and salting the course and overcoming radio communication problems, the race did get under way a little after 1 p.m. on Exhibition Slope by the lodge.

Mike King of Alyeska, Alaska, now skiing for Mammoth had the fastest time of the day, 1:16.0 down the 47 gates. Other class A men finishing were: Edward Schuyler, Hermosa Beach, 1:20.1; Greg Dorland, Tahoe Paradise College, 1:20.6; Bob Hamilton, Reno, 1:22.8; Jim Mitchell, Squaw Valley, 1:24.3; and Cory Nyberg, Mogul, 1:29.5.

Class B Men: Ralph Jensen, Mogul, 1:26.8; Rich Svendsen, Die Affen, 1:28.4; Doug Magowan, Mogul, 1:29.0; Rick Spickard, Mogul, 1:32.9; Andre Armand, Zerlieu, 1:34.5; Joe Humasti, Palo Alto, 1:34.9; Gene Baumann, Sugar Bowl, 1:35.4; Steve Webb, Mogul, 1:35.9; David Johnson, Mammoth Mt., 1:36.1; Ric Morris, Mogul, 1:37.2; Butch Street, Olympic Valley, 1:40.6; Chris Hanna, Nelcron, 1:41.8; Buzz Mandeville, Lake Tahoe, 1:41.9; Byron Brown, Mather AFB, 1:42.0; Jay Goulat, Falcons, 1:43.7.

Kitsie Morris skiing for Mogul Ski Club from San Rafael had a good time of 1:20.6 to win the Class A Women's event.

Holly Schooley of Truckee was a close second in the Class B Women's group with 1:39.5 behind Cynthia Buchanan of Reno Falcons, 1:34.4; Diana Cookingham was third, 2:05.0; Glory Beall, Squaw Valley, 2:52.1, and Kitty Shahovskol, Mogul, 3:27.0.

Officials were all ski writers and their families. Phil Babcock, race chairman, Salinas Californian, assisted by Carson White, Sierra Sun; Chief starter, Don Thompson KCRL-TV and Nevada Journal; chief timer, Dick Dahl, Chico Enterprise; Henry Mockel, free lance, referee; chief gate keeper, Hal Roberts, Peninsula News; chief recording and calculator, Vi White, Sierra Sun; race secretary, Mary Solaro; chief of the course, Carson White and Fraser West, Squaw Valley; and finish interval timer, Teddy West.

Mannings Coffee was served at the bottom of the course, thanks to the restaurant facilities at Squaw Valley Lodge, a welcome treat for both racers and officials.

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January 17 starts National Ski Week and the Greater North Lake Tahoe chamber of commerce will hold its annual Sno Ball and Miss Sierra Snowflake Pageant that evening at Nevada Lodge. Other events to take place; snowmobile races at Brockway Golf Course at Kings Beach, at 10 a.m. Saturday; a Clambake on January 21 at the California Alumni Lodge, Tahoe City; the second annual Saloon Slalom at Squaw Valley, January 22.

Boreal Ridge and Tahoe Ski Bowl are offering free ski lessons for beginners, plus equipment, mornings during National Ski Week, so there won't be an excuse not to learn to ski during that time.

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Squaw Valley's Birthday Slalom was cancelled Sunday.

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Next on the FWSA competition slate, Junior Point Meet, a slalom at Sugar Bowl Saturday and Sunday; Carnival Cup at Snow Summit, Sunday; American Legion Junior slalom at Badger Pass. Yosemite, Sunday; Lake Tahoe Ski Club giant slalom for junior B and C, Sunday.

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Alpine Meadows has a new film "Alpine Action; Family Fun" available to ski clubs and other organizations. The 16 mm sound movie is in color and runs about 13 minutes. Just contact Alpine Meadows, P.O. Bow 865. Tahoe City, Calif. 95730; 583-4232.

The second annual Art Linkletter Family slalom races are scheduled for January 26, open to all non-race cardholders.

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Veteran Class Alpine Racers may learn fundamentals of racing at a special clinic to be held Saturday, January 25, at Boreal Ridge.

So many skiers have been entering the fun races held for veteran class racers that Boreal Ridge will have Dennis Agee conduct a course for the skiers who want to learn the right way to ski the gates. Many seconds can be trimmed off your time by using Agee's advice and instruction.

Immediate grades will be given on the following day. A real veterans race will be held with results of the clinic coaching proving it was worth while to prepare carefully. Veterans classes start at age 28 with some class IV competitors still racing at age 65.

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P.G.&E. is still grasping for a buyer for its Yuba Gap Snow Play area. Bidders are invited to attend a snow-me tour on January 16 conducted by the U.S. Forest Service and P.G.&E. officials.

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National Ski Week in the Tahoe area will be an action-packed week. All systems are marked "Go" for a multi-event week, January 17-26. Fun races, dog-sled competition, skating parties, torchlight parades, dances, Far West Ski Association competitions and shows will highlight the eventful week. All resorts are scheduling special events all week long to call attention to America's fastest growing family sports recreation.

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Mogul Ski Club was an infant two years ago and now it has grown to several hundred membership, thanks to its dedicated leaders. It is designed to teach young people, 9-17 years of age, to ski safely and correctly in a carefully planned, economic program. Marked success of the program was proven by the race results in Far West events.

Youngsters may choose to ski five consecutive Sundays from Jan. 5 through Feb. 2 or five Sundays beginning Feb. 9 until March 9. The Mogul Program offers 12 Saturdays of skiing at Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows. Members receive two hours of lessons in groups of 8-10 youngsters led by Mogul Ski School instructors. Information about joining may be obtained from Mogul Ski Club, 604 Mission St. #202, San Francisco, or call 989-5048.

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The Tenth Winter Olympics will probably not be seen on film again this year. The American public will be denied the opportunity of seeing a first class presentation of the U.S. Ski Team in action at Grenoble because of an injunction granted to Les Films 13, Paris, France, and Gades Films International, New York City, by the Supreme Court of New York County against Dick Barrymore of Dana Point, California, according to SIA officials.

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Skymark Airlines is transporting more and more skiers to the Truckee-Tahoe Airport, destined for Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and Sugar Bowl.

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Dodge Ridge cut even the Heavenly Valley season pass rates by offering first adult tickets for $125; second adult family member $90, and each additional ticket for $62.50. Not a bad package for a real ski family.

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Boreal Ridge has really done something for the ski clubs in establishing night skiing. Some Clubs are arranging their races for night so as not to interfere with their daytime pleasure skiing. Jay Price is very pleased with the response of skiers to skiing under lights. Sugar Bowl and Homewood also offer night skiing to the public.

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The second annual Saloon Slalom will again be staged on the lower slopes of KT-22 in full view of the porch crowd of onlookers. Entertainment is unmatched in the history of comedy skiing events. Various bistros and lodges will be matched in races, with participants wearing fetching costumes. A luge race with competitors running an almost impossible obstacle course and ending up in a pool of water will highlight the events. Restaurants from Sacramento and the Bay Area will also compete. Life Magazine may cover the event this year.

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Eighth Annual Dog Sled Races will be staged in the meadow of Squaw Valley on January 25-26. Then there will be a fun Veterans race, open to all veterans and unsanctioned by the FWSA on Sunday. Gardner Mein will captain the Vet Jets. Three funeral cars equipped with ski racks and refreshment facilities will revive the competitors.

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World Cup race scheduled for Squaw Valley February 28-March 1 will draw the finest amatuers in the world out west. The men's and ladies' downhill and slalom races will be nationally televised on ABC at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. EST on March 1.

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Studded snow tires are now being lauded as another safety factor in the snow country. Four wheel studded tires enable some motorists to stop on icey roads in half the normal distance. Cornering on ice is also improved.

Intercollegiate Races Ready For Donner Area

Intercollegiate races will begin this weekend at the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Meet being held at Donner Summit in the Sugar Bowl and Boreal Ridge.

Sierra College and University of Nevada at Reno loom as top threats for the four-way meet and for the Pacific title this year. Chico State and College of Siskiyou will battle defending champions from the University of Oregon. Stanford, California and Northern Arizona are only given an outside edge. San Jose and U.S.F are not entered.

The downhill at Sugar Bowl will begin at 11 a.m. Friday morning and the Slalom event will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Nordic cross country and jumping events will be staged at Boreal Ridge. Lanlaufers will start at 2 p.m. Saturday and jumping will conclude the meet starting Sunday at 11 a.m.

Kings Beach Lions Take 2 For Openers

The Kings Beach Lions stalled the South Tahoe All Stars in their season opener last week at Incline High School gymnasium. Some 200 persons attended and saw the Lions come away with two victories.

In the first game, the seventh grade Lions overcame a slow start in the first half to control the second half and win 29 to 19. Brent Thompson was high scorer with 19 points. He was also top man in the rebound department.

The eighth grade Lions, although outclassed in size, made up for it with a stringy defense and led all the way. They took the game with a final score of 45 to 33. Scoring honors were shared by the entire team with Russell Brett's 11 points being high.

Buddy Werner Races On Tap For Incline

Al Kuckoff of Incline Ski Club has announced that Buddy Werner races will start Jan. 19 and be held every two weeks thereafter at Ski Incline.

The club will also sponsor a cross country trek Jan. 25. Participants will meet at Ski Incline Lodge to go by bus to Mt. Rose Ski Resort. It will cost 50 cents to ride to the top of Mt. Rose, then ski down to the flats where snomobiles will pull skiers across the flats. Participants will then hike up and ski back to Ski Incline. Members say it will only be necessary to snow plow. It is requested all bring a lunch marked with names.

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New Fishing Rules

Anglers are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that the new 1969 sportfishing regulations do not take effect until March 1.

The 1968 angling rules remain in effect through February, the DFG said, and anglers should keep their regulations booklets for that year.

Squaw Social Event Attracts Non-Skiers

NON-SKIERS PARTY – At Squaw Valley there are happenings for the non-skier as well as those who are avid fans of the sport. Show at a cocktail party indulging in non-skiers talk are Graham Knowles, Diana Knowles and Gardiner Mein. The party was given Friday by Alec Cushing at his Squaw Valley Home.

FUR FASHION SHOW – Pictured with party hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Laughlin, at the Alec Cushing home are Mrs. Gardiner Mein and Matthew Kelly. One of the highlights of the non-skiers weekend activities was a fur fashion show Saturday during which Kelly modeled the latest men's furs.

GREETS FORMER QUEEN – Actress Ann Miller, a former Squaw Valley Queen, is greeted by host Alex Cushing at non-skiers social gathering last weekend at Squaw Valley in "20th anniversary" celebration.

Trem Talk

By BETTY SHIVELY

There is something about coming back to school after such a wonderful vacation that is rather refreshing. Usually the school itself hasn't changed, but this time the school has changed! Everyone ought to come see the sparkling gym floor! It's so polished that you can look down and see yourself looking back at you! Your first chance to see it will be our next basketball game. Our cafeteria is looking more like a cafeteria and not a mess hall. Now every student and member of the faculty is refreshed and ready to start the downhill stretch of the school year. The semester ends this Friday.

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Last week's attendance record certainly won't get us a minimum day. Maybe the high school absentee list is due to the high rate of sickness in the area. However, the minimum day is not designed to motivate the sick people to come to school; it is to motivate the students who take the day off to go skiing or shopping, or the ones who just aren't up to the routine school day.

Perhaps this spring when the doc has this old flu bug knocked out, we will be able to get our absentee list below the 5 per cent of the student body. But it's not going to be easy to keep the list below per cent. That is only 20 kids absent each day for two weeks – then we will get a minimum day.

One argument by a student against this new system is: "Why come to school every day for two weeks just to get a minimum day for skiing when you can cut one day to go skiing all day? Another student expressed it this way: On a minimum day we get out at 1:30 and by the time we get home, get our skis, go to the slopes it will be at least 2:30 or 3:00 and lifts close at 4:00. Barely worth it! Then there was the student who kindly put it: "It's a nice idea!"

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Our basketball teams are looking and playing like champs this year. Let's all attend the games and show the teams we're behind them 100 per cent.

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The annual Lion's Club Speakers Contest is coming up again this spring. The topic this year is "Today's Youth: It's Hopes and Fears." All students are eleigible to enter the competition. For more details and help writing that speech see Mrs. Suaby.

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It is possible to change schedules for the second semester if need be. Drop by the counselor's office during a study hall or between classes. There are some semester courses being offered like Personal Typing – a good choice.

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Have you bought your Terrifically Wonderful Annual yet? Please don't forget. If you have a student body card the TWA price is $4.50; without – $6.

Group Files Suit Over Use Permits

RENO – A Lake Tahoe group who says it is trying to protect the lake's beauty and purity, has filed a lawsuit challenging the Washoe County Commission's authority to issue special use permits.

The suit, which named the commission as defendant, was filed in Washoe District Court by attorney Charles Springer in behalf of Tahoe Basin Inc. and John C. Buckwalter of Incline Village.

Buckwalter's suit contends that the Nevada Revised Statutes, which take precedence over county ordinances, do not authorize the commission or any other governing body to issue special use permits.

The only authorization is granted to zoning boards of adjustment, he says, and they are granted the power to hear and decide requests for special exceptions.

The complaint notes that special use permits were issued last July and December to Crystal Bay Development Co. and Incline Village Inc., to allow cluster subdivisions in First Agricultural and First and Second Estate zones.

The first permitted a cluster subdivision on 341 acres and the second permitted a higher density subdivision on 428 acres.

Cluster subdivisions permit a developer to put housing units together on a large piece of property, leaving an open space for recreation or other purposes.

Buckwalter is asking for a declaratory judgment from the court on the question of construction, and validity of the board's administrative actions.

In a second claim he asks for a judicial review of administrative judicial and quesi-judicial acts of the commissioners concerning special use permits.

He contends they exceeded their jurisdiction in issuing the permits and acted arbitrarily and capriciously.

World Cup Races Set For Squaw

The International World Cup Races will be held Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at Squaw Valley. These are the first World Cup races scheduled to be run in the United States this season.

Teams are expected from at least six foreign countries as well as Canada and the United States. They will arrive on the evening of Monday, Feb. 24. Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent in training on the slopes preparatory to the races.

Opening ceremony and a press reception will be held late Wednesday. The men's downhill will be held Thursday and the women's downhill, Friday. On Saturday men's and women's slalom races will be climaxed by an awards ceremony following conclusion of the races.

Schranz Leads In Cup Points

Karl Schranz of Austria is still leading in the World Cup points after taking a third place in the Giant Slalom event at Adelboden. He has 60 points. He lost to the Augert cousins, Jean-Pierre and Jean-Noel of France. Noel won his first major event by taking the important race.

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt. finished highest among the Americans by placing 8th. Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt. was 10th. All the racers in the international circuit will compete at Squaw Valley Feb. 28-March 1st.

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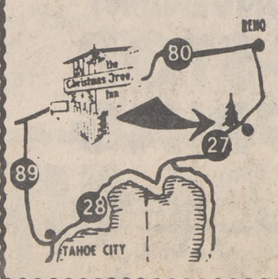

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Snowflake Beauty Contest, Snowmobile Races Kick Off Winter Carnival

1968 WINNER – Sheila Rosamond of Truckee was crowned Miss Sierra Snowflake at last year's Sno Ball and will have the honor of placing the coveted crown on the head on this year's winner, to be selected Friday night at the Nevada Lodge. Comedian Jack Ross of Reno and Pia Lindstrom of San Francisco shared MC duties which this year will be assumed by Dave Niles of KNBR.

Schedule for the annual Sno Ball, Nevada Lodge, Friday, January 17:

6:30 – 8:30 – Cocktails and Dinner

8:30: Judges and MC go back stage. President Ben Damanchki welcomes everyone, and introduces Dave Niles. Dave goes to left of stage. Judges come out and are introduced by Dave Niles.

First showing of girls in bathing suits. Dave will introduce the first girl and give sponsor's name and background, and will continue until all the girls are introduced.

9:30: President Damanchki returns and introduces sponsors of each girl from tables and also any past queens or distinguished personalities. He then introduces the entertainment duet, "Little Rose and his Flower Child," Steve Rose of Kings Beach, and Lyle Radtke of Los Angeles and Sierra College.

9:45: Girls will be presented in formal gowns and interviewed by MC. Girls will talk through audience and return to stage. As each girl leaves the stage, the next girl comes out to be interviewed. Then all girls return to stage for final judging, then they exit and the judges go to the conference room.

10:00: MC explains the judging to the audience, then draws 2 door prizes and 3 raffle tickets. Winners come on stage for their prizes.

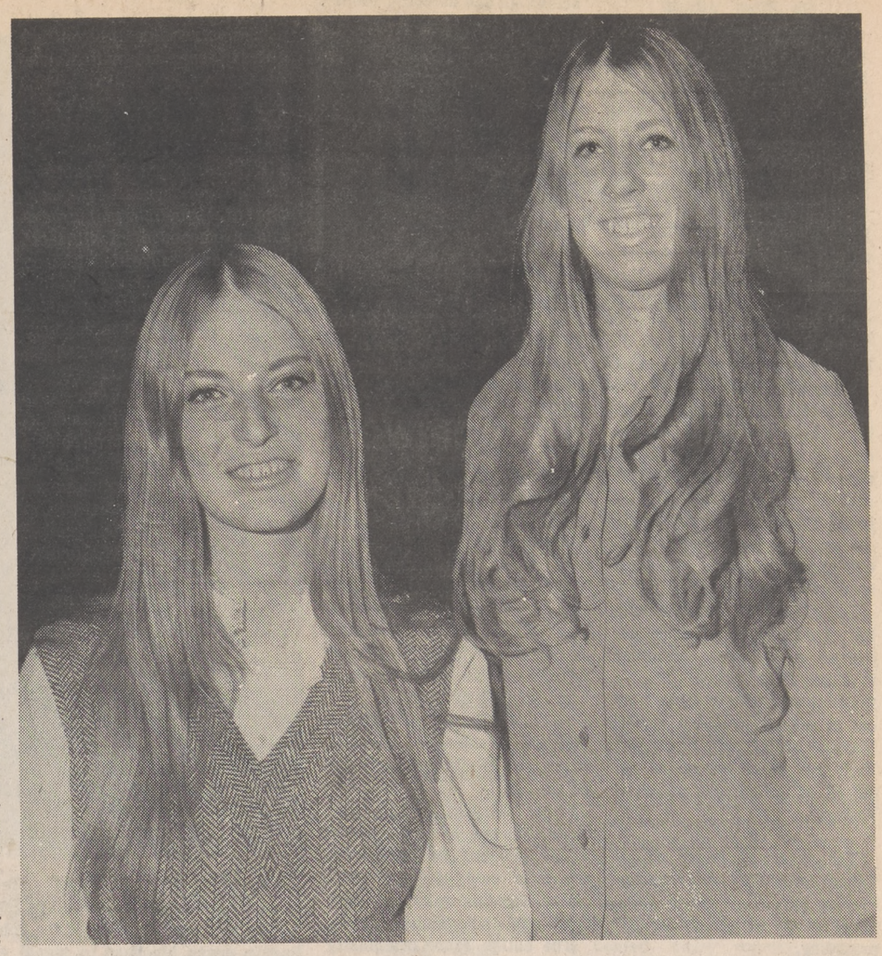
10:15: Girls are brought back by MC announcing each girls name. She takes a bow and stands in line. Then the mike is brought to center stage. Dave Niles asks Sheila Rosamond (retiring queen) to come on stage. Ben gives name of third place winner to Dave Niles to announce and asks sponsor to come up on the stage. Sheila hands cup and check to girl.

Ben gives Dave Niles name of second place winner to announce and asks the sponsor to come to stage. Ben presents trophy and check to girl.

Ben gives Dave name of first place winner and asks sponsor to come to stage. Ben gives trophy and check to the girl. Sheila places crown on her head and robe on her shoulders and Dave Niles gives her the bouquet.

Ben and Sheila give trophies to the rest of the girls. Girls leave the stage and winners remain for pictures.

Ben asks the audience to remain for dancing.



LATE ENTRIES – Beauty contest candidates who were signed at the last minute and brought the total to 15 are Cynthia Fox, left, sponsored by the Tahoe Squaws, and Heidi Henrickson, sponsored by the Lake Forest Merchants. – Sun Photo

REHEARSAL TIME – Sharon Laferriere of Tahoe City conducted a rehearsal Sunday of the beauty contest candidates on stage at Nevada Lodge, scene of Friday night's annual spectacular. Girls are instructed in poise, carriage, personality projection in preparation for the big event. – Sun Photo

Openings For Patrolmen

"If you are looking for a job with action, a job with challenge in the dynamic world we live in the California Highway Patrol may be the place for you."

This is the message the California Highway Patrol had for local young men throughout California in announcing that an examination for State Traffic Officer will be given on February 15.

The job of State Traffic Officer is one with a constant challenge to the officer. The man who likes action and can answer that challenge is the man most likely to become a successful California Highway Patrol officer.

An applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 31 inclusive, be between five feet nine and six feet six in height, and have good health, have a high school diploma or the equivalent, and reside in California.

Final date for filing for the examination is January 24.

Applications may be obtained at any office of the Highway Patrol, Department of Motor Vehicles, California State Employment Service, or State Personnel Board.

1967 WINNER – Georgia Burris of Incline Village won the title of Miss Sierra Snowflake in the 1967 beauty contest, and is here congratulated by MC Art Linkletter.

Snowmobile Races Are All Set For Saturday In Kings Beach

The annual snowmobile races, the first sporting event of the Winter Carnival, will be held Saturday, January 18, on the Brockway Golf Course in Kings Beach.

The races will start at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. There will be events for men, women and juniors. Contestants may pre-register at the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce office in Tahoe City, and entires will be available at the course on Saturday.

Winter Carnival Booster Buttons which permits the wearer to watch the snowmobile races at Kings Beach and also the dog sled races the following weekend in Squaw Valley are available at the chamber office or can be purchased the day of the races. Cost of the buttons is $1.

Snow And Rain Cause Many Wrecks On Interstate 80

Slushy snow and rain on Interstate 80 in the Truckee area Monday precipitated several truck mishaps, none of which caused any major injuries.

The California Highway Patrol in Truckee said the first accident occurred at 7:05 p.m. Monday when a truck-trailer hauling a load of meat overturned, throwing the driver through the windshield.

The driver, Teddy Power, of Gooding, Idaho, suffered minor injuries, the CHP said. Investigators reported the truck was westbound at the central Truckee off-ramp on a slight down-grade when the brakes were applied to slow for a snowplow.

The rig was cleared from the scene Tuesday morning after the load was transferred to another truck.

A second mishap came at 11:05 p.m. about a mile east of Truckee when a Wells Cargo rig driven westbound by Robert Warren of Sparks turned over and blocked one lane. Officers said a malfunction of brakes on the rear unit may have caused the accident. Warren was not hurt.

About 10 minutes later a truck-trailer operated by David Bower of Minneapolis, Minne., westbound, saw the overturned truck and applied the brakes in an attempt to avoid hitting it and jacknifed on the roadway. No injury resulted.

A report from the Truckee substation Tuesday noted the road was open and clear, with the sky clearing to the west.

Church Group To Gather At The Chataux

The ladies auxiliary group of the Community Presbyterian Church of Incline Village will conduct a luncheon on Tuesday, January 28, at the Chataux in Incline.

Proceeds for the affair will go toward finishing the bride's room at the church. On schedule is a salad luncheon and card party. The cost is $2 per person.

Gwen Wood is chairmain of the event and reservations may be made by calling her at 831-0724 or by writing her at P. O. Box 262, Incline Village, Nevada.

Meeting Called

Truckee-Donner Public Utility District will hold a special meeting January 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the district's offices in Truckee to consider the master water plan as submitted by Walters, Ball, Hibdon & Shaw, engineers, Reno.

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Hunt Rabbits This Month At Grizzly Isle

The Department of Fish and Game last week announced that the Grizzly Island Wildlife Area will be open to jack rabbit hunting January 18-19.

Hunters will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis up to a miximum of 400 hunters. There will be no fee, but hunters must check in and out through the area checking station.

Junior hunters, under the age of 16 years, must be accompanied by an adult hunter 21 or older. Only shotguns and bows and arrows may be used. Dogs will be allowed but must be kept under control.

Shooting hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Woman Dies At Donner Ski Lodge

An El Cerrito woman, Mrs. Carolyn B. Schlesinger, died Sunday at a Donner Summit ski resort, the apparent victim of a heart attack. Truckee-Tahoe Mortuary arranged for removal Monday to Richmond, California.

1966 WINNER – Roselyn Hamblin of Kings Beach, center, was the winner in 1966; June Taylor, left, of Tahoe City was first runner-up and Jan Booth of Tahoe City was second.

Youth Group Presents A Walt Disney Film

The high school youth group of the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village, will sponsor a film to be shown this Saturday, January 18, 7 p.m., at the Church, Mt. Rose Road and McCourry Blvd.

"Moonspinners" is the feature, starring Hayley Mills. Proceeds from this show and others to be presented in the future, will be used by the young people to take a trip during Easter vacation. Tickets are $1 for children and $1.50 for adults.

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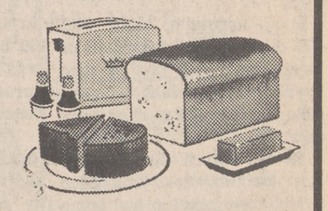

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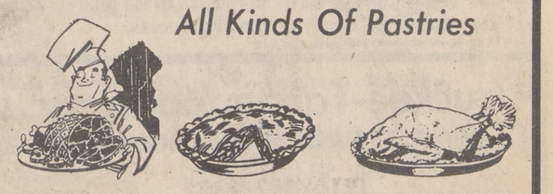

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West Shore Notes

By Ellen Attardi

Adventuresome and hardy mountain climbers Lito Tejada Flores and Dick Dorworth are back at Squaw Valley and the relatively safe occupation of skiing and instructing on the icy and steep slopes. They left here last spring and spent some time in Yosemite where they did a film on mountain climbing with El Capitan as their subject.

Flores and Dorworth then journeyed to South America where they spent some months in preparation for climbing the dramatic Fitz Roy peak in the Pantagonian Andes. They encountered many difficulties and hardships and were trapped once in an ice cave for fifteen days. They finally made the ascent on December 21, the longest day of the year in the Andes. The descent of the 11,073 sheer ice spire was made on Christmas Day.

Dorworth is the long time skiing great from Reno while Flores is a relative newcomer to skiing who received the top instructors rating his first time out at a training camp held at Mammoth Mountain last year. Both are members of the Ski School of Instructors at Squaw Valley.

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The executive board of the Tahoe Lake PTA met Monday evening at the Tahoe Lake School with Ellie Plumbridge presiding.

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Celebrating their third wedding anniversary on January 9 were Bill and Pris Leutwyler of Squaw Valley. Congratulations.

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Dean and Margaret Carpenter of Tahoe Tavern Heights have welcomed their fourth child into the family. His birthdate is January 3 and he was named Colin David. Colin was greeted with joy by sister Jenny and brothers Andrew and Geoffrey.

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Vacationing in Hawaii are Sidney and Lillian Topol of Tahoe City. Lil said she was going to try the surfing but Sid replied that he'd watch her from the beach.

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It was snow, snow, snow for the revived Non Skiers' Weekend held at Squaw Valley Lodge last weekend but it didn't deter activities too much as guests from all over the country enjoyed the various parties planned and hosted by Alex Cushing and Mrs. Dorothy Earl Laughlin.

The two new cable cars of the aerial tram were christened with champagne at a cocktail party held at the terminal building on Saturday evening. Highlighting the cocktail party was the showing of snow fur fashions. Among the local skiers and non-skiers attending the christening and the big bash dinner that followed were Pete and Joan Klaussen, Al and Gertie Beaton, Jim and Mickey Woods, Dave Tucker, Virginia Rogers, Sandy Poulsen, Gardner Mein, Betty Walsh, Stan and Nancy Tomlinson, Frazer West, Slim Licklider, Joe and Margaret Ann Marillac, Pete and Lucille Heuga, Hans and Hedy Burkhart, Trinkie Watson, Cliff Taylor and Bill Boardman.

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Mrs. Doris Anderson of Tahoe City left here last Thursday on a trip which will take her around the world. Her first stop out of San Francisco was Honolulu. Her next stop will be Rishikesh, India, where Mrs. Anderson, a serious student of meditation, will be at the Academy of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Mrs. Anderson, along with 170 other advanced students of meditation, will take a four months course which will prepare her to function as an initiator.

On her return trip, she will stop for two weeks in London before returning to her home here in May.

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Carson and Margaret Birmingham of Comstock Acres made merry last weekend in Sunnyvale and San Francisco.

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Happy, happy birthday to Mrs. Ivy Browne of Tahoe City who celebrated her natal date Jan. 9.

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Preparing for a round-the-world trip is Mrs. Janet Jones of Squaw Valley who will leave here next week with a party of scientists and authors. The trip will be a six weeks one and among the stops the group will make are Stonehenge, the Holy Land, and in India to visit with Madam Pundit and the Dali Lhama.

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Tahoe lost a good friend when John L. Merrill passed away last Thursday in San Francisco. Mr. Merrill, a native Californian and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Merrill, maintained homes in San Francisco, Sonoma County and Tahoe City. Although very active in many business and civic affairs in San Francisco, Mr. Merrill and his family spent much time here and he was devoted to the cause of maintaining Tahoe's beauty.

His Tahoe residence was built shortly after the Tahoe Tavern was first built in the early 1900's for the Duane Bliss family, and was located originally west of what is now Tahoe State Park, and adjacent to the old Griffiths estate (now the Safeway Shopping Center.)

In 1914, Mr. Merrill's father, Charles Washington Merrill, purchased the home from the Bliss family and it has been in the Merrill family ever since. The residence was moved to its present location, about one mile east of its original place, and this relocation was completed on November 7, 1960.

The entire Tahoe community joins in expressing deepest sympathy to Mr. Merrill's survivors, his wife Natalie and children, Deborah Merrill, Steven Merrill and Mrs. Philip Rollhaus.

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Spending several days in San Francisco last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dave McBride and son Michael of Tahoe City.

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Don't forget – the 8th annual SNO BALL; it's this Friday night at the Topaz Room of the Nevada Lodge. Miss Sierra Snowflake will be chosen and festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may still be available by phoning 583-4631.

New Entertainment Format Starts For The Sparks Nugget

The lights go on this week to dispel the usual winter darkness of the Circus Room at John Escuaga's Nugget in Sparks as Esquivel opens Friday evening to a cocktail audience. He will play through Feb. 5.

It's all a part of Northern Nevada and Eastern California's "Think Snow" campaign sub-titled "Winter is Wonderland," at the Nugget. And it brings to North Shore residents and visitors a warm reception spiced with good entertainment in an area which for many years has been closed during the winter months.

Announcement was made Monday during a press luncheon at which Nugget public relations personnel was host to some 100 press, radio and television representatives.

Jim Thompson, Nugget director of entertainment, said the Nugget's decision to open the Circus Room indicates agreement with the Northern Nevada forecasts of "Winter Wonderland" progress in 1969.

"We are investing in this progress for optimism by starting this new policy," said Thompson.

He announced the room will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly except Mondays with shows at 8, 10 and midnight. There is no cover or minimum. The Nugget's elephants, Bertha and Tina, will make their appearance at each show.

"You may assume that this policy represents a substantial investment on our part," said Thompson.

"We have analyzed the opportunities and elected to go ahead. More importantly, we hope that it might be the start of something big for our entire area."

Sharing the spotlight with Esquivel through Jan. 28 will be Evalani and The South Sea Islanders followed by Edell and the Thunderbirds.

Davis and Reese and the Cousins will open Feb. 6 and continue through Feb. 21 with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians slated to take over the Circus Room spotlights on Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Thompson said the cocktail shows will continue through April 2 and the Circus Room will reopen as a theater restaurant on April 3.

NEW YEAR, NEW FORMAT – Sierra Sun and Tahoe Daily Tribune Publisher Frank Newell of Lake Tahoe talks to Fred Davis, public relations director of the John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks during press luncheon to signal winter opening of the Nugget's Circus Room as a cocktail lounge with continuous entertainment. – Sun Photo

OPENS CIRCUS ROOM – The captivating music of Esquivel will reverberate through the Circus Room of John Ascuaga's Nugget at Sparks beginning Friday, Jan. 17. The Mexican showman presents his seven-man orchestra with "Big Band" sounds. Esquivel's variety of musical combinations have gained international recognition for outstanding, unique qualities. With his two male accompanists and a four-girl chorus, Esquivel promises to be exciting as well as entertaining.

Big SF Sport Show Has All That's New For '69

SAN FRANCISCO – Hundreds of new sporting items for '69 – from log cabins and underwater vehicles to boat loaders and radar – will be on display at the 27th annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, Jan. 10 – 19, at the Cow Palace.

Among the log cabins to be exhibited will be a pre-cut colonial-type model by Pan-Adobe. The cabin, a do-it-yourself package, meets building code requirements. This new modern version is roofed with handsplit shingles and held together with axed notches and hardwood pegs.

Also featured at the show in the Bamboo Reef will be an underwater sled, "The Thunderball," complete with headlights, which was used in a James Bond movie.

Including among the various boat loaders will be the Alone Boat Loader, a device which permits one person to load cartop boats weighing up to 300 pounds onto carriers by means of a winch, and no lifting is required.

The boat show also will introduce Decca's 101, the new "personal radar" which permits a person to use his boat safely in thick weather and on the darkest of nights.

Hundreds of other items for fishing, camping, boating, hunting, vacations and all that's new for sportsmen for '69 will be on display during the 10-day exposition.

Show times are 2 to 11 p.m. daily; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 7 p. m. Sundays.

NEW RATING – Mr. and Mrs. Dave Medford of Truckee have received word their son Samuel, has been advanced to SP4. Sam and wife Barbara are both in Germany where Sam is stationed as a mail clerk with the U.S. Army. He expects to go into the Army Ski Patrol soon. Barbara is working on the base as a counselor. The couple has been overseas for 18 months and expect to be there another 6 months.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies – by basking in the sun, for instance.

Courtesy Car Matter Set For Trial

MINDEN – Whether Nevada's Public Service Commission has the authority to regulate "courtesy car" service offered by gaming clubs at Lake Tahoe's South Shore will be decided at a District Court trial scheduled July 25.

A restraining order presently allows the South Tahoe Nugget to operate a replica of a trolley car and Barney's Club to offer free transportation in the lake basin in its courtesy car.

PSC secretary Gene Milligan said the two South Tahoe casinos asked the regulatory agency early last year for authority to offer the free transportation to their clubs. After the PSC noticed the applications to the public, taxi companies and Gray Line Scenic Tours protested on grounds the casinos offered without cost a service they charged for, thus severely limiting their income.

Placer County First Half Fiscal Income

The Placer County Auditor-Controller, Kimbuck Williams, Jr., reported this week that the first six months of fiscal 1968-69 county general fund revenue was $5,842,183.00 and expenditures in the same period amounted to $5,087,996.00.

The first period tax collections for schools, cities and districts as well as the county general fund were $9,395,-485.00. The county's general fund share included in the revenue above amounted to $2,-661,780.00.

This distribution of local taxes in record time, was accomplished by close cooperation between the assessor, auditor, tax collector and data processing.

The continuing updating of procedures by these departments to insure prompt and accurate financial and tax information to the public is a continuing process.

Laxalt To Honor Employes

CARSON CITY – Gov. Paul Laxalt and members of the State Highway Board will present service awards to veteran highway employees Jan 15. The brief ceremony is held annually to recognize and commend employees for their longevity with the Department.

Certificates and service pins will be awarded to 50 employes throughout the state. In addition to the presentations made at highway headquarters in Carson City, there will be ceremonies held at district offices in Las Vegas, Sparks, Elko, Ely, Tonopah, and Winnemucca.

Senior among the recipients will be 35-year veterans Melvin J. Fodrin and J. F. Greenhalgh. Fodrin is primary-secondary roads engineer for the design division at headquarters. Greenhalgh is supervisor of the Carson motor pool.

Six employes will be honored for 30 years of service. Included are Design Draftsman Ralph D. Barrett, State Highway Engineer John Bawden, Chief Right-of-Way Appraiser Lawrence G. Chambers, Right-of-Way Engineering Supervisor Glen S. Stevens, all of Carson City; Equipment Division Mechanic Thomas L. Gallagher

Incline Projects Proceed

Directors of the Incline Village General Improvement District have given the go-ahead for preliminary plans and cost estimates on a $6 million water system improvement project and a sewer expansion and export system.

The sewer project aims at exporting sewage effluent to Washoe Lake, Nev., by late 1970 to conform to a federal edict.

Preliminary estimates indicate an assessment average per lot here of about $1,100.

Early estimates place the water expansion project at about $340,000 with most of the cost to be paid by future property owners.

Sewer work will be in three phases. Expansion of the collection system costing about $1.1 million will provide larger lines and connection to all property in Incline Village. Cost per lot averages $850 but could run as high as $2,000 for homes farther from sewer laterals.

The second phase will be the $2.1 million sewage effluent export line and pumps to lift the flow to 7,950 feet over the Tahoe Basin ridge to Washoe Lake. The third phase will be expansion of the present treatment plant at a cost of about $1.3 million. Property assessment shares for the export system would be about $100 and about $130 for district expansion.

Engineers estimated that of the $6 million water and sewer systems expansion costs, present property owners would bear about $2 million. District officials estimate that real estate developers will spend another $6 million to conform to the new district standards.

Directors hope to have assessment bond money in the bank in four months so they can start the projects in the spring.

New Service For Incline

Woody's Chevron Service, Tahoe Blvd. and Southwood Drive, Incline Village, has been appointed as a contract emergency road service station for members of the California State Automobile Association (AAA), according to K.W. Lohse, district manager for the motorists' organization in Lake Tahoe.

Succeeding to a contract relinquished by Ramelow's Auto Electric, Kings Beach, the newly appointed station is prepared to render emergency road service from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., members should call Tahoe City for service.

Woody's Chevron Service will also serve members of all other clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association who may require emergency road service in Incline Village and vicinity.

Reorganize Ponderosa Art League

A move is under way in the Truckee-Donner Lake area to reorganize the Ponderosa Art League. Famed San Francisco artist Richard Yip has expressed interest in coming to the area in August to conduct a special course in water colors and acrylics, if there is sufficient interest.

Another artist, Robert Hill of Donner Lake, an art instructor at Reno High School, has also indicated he would like to give art classes in the area on Saturday afternoons.

Persons interested in taking classes from Yip or Hill or in supporting the Ponderosa Art League are asked to contact Mrs. Dorothy Fordham, Box 482, in Truckee.

Southwest Gas Not Affected By Fuel Strike

Southwest Gas Corporation states that the current strike affecting the oil and propane industries in Northern Nevada will not affect the availability or supply of natural gas for domestic use.

A spokesman for the natural gas utility said the company has had a number of inquiries from customers concerning the supply of gas because of the petroleum strike and the possible curtailment of oil and propane for home heating.

Southwest Gas has stated, however, that its supply of natural gas has nothing to do with the oil problem and ample supplies will be available for domestic use at all times, regardless of weather conditions.

Science In Nevada Series: Flying Saucer Sightings?

This winter an unusual number of flying saucer reports are expected. The "Air Weather Service Oberver" has alerted Police, Air Force Bases and newspapers that the "unidentified flying objects" reported to them probably will be just the familiar planet, Venus.

Every 19 months in its orbit around the sun, Venus is in a position to be seen from the earth as the "evening star". The planet is the brightest object in the sky, except for the sun and moon.

As Venus sets on the western horizon, its brilliant light seems to dance and change color. This occurs as the light from the planet passes through the earth's atmosphere, which plays tricks with the image we see from our vantage point on earth.

During the winter season this year, Venus will appear to move in relation to the sun, and in January will be at its farthest eastward separation from the sun, setting about 3 hours after the sun.

The sight is spectacular, and I hope that many of you will take the opportunity to look at Venus this month.

If you are lucky enough to have powerful binoculars or a small telescope, you will see the "phases" of Venus as it sweeps toward the earth in its orbit, coming more and more toward the "front" of the sun.

At the beginning of December, about three-quarters of Venus' disk was illuminated. By the end of January, Venus will look like a tiny half moon. The crescent will look thinner and thinner as we reach March. However, the apparent size of the planet will increase, as it rapidly approaches the earth.

The apparent size and relative illumination work together to determine the brightness of the planet. On the first of March, Venus will appear most brilliant, and can even be seen in the daytime, if you know where to look.

After March, Venus' orbit will carry it between the sun and the earth, and its brightness will be lost in the sun's glare.

On April 8, Venus makes its closest approach to earth – a mere 26 million miles away. Then it goes beyond the sun and appears as "the morning star."

So, in the next few months, if you see a twinkling, dancing light in the night sky that seems to move against a starry backdrop, the chances are it is Venus, and not a flying saucer at all.

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Audit Recommends County Improvements

The audit of Nevada county's financial transactions for 1967–68 makes recommendations for improvements in five areas, but adds that "the records of the county were generally in good order."

The document, prepared by the certified public accounting firm of Harris, Schwartz, Young and Wright, recommends changes in bookkeeping practices handled by the county clerk, engineer's office, assessor's office, justice courts and Nevada General Hospital.

As with the county audit prepared a year earlier by Herbert C. Dodini, the 1968 version devotes more space to recommendations concerning Nevada General than to any other single function of county government. The detailed recommendations about the hospital are carried in another article.

Here is a rundown of other recommendations the firm made "which we believe will improve procedures or controls:"

— County clerk-recorder's office. "Receipts are written for cash collections and information from the receipts is written in a fee book. We suggest that the consideration be given to installing a "peg—board" system so that the fee book is written as a carbon copy of the receipt."

— Engineer's office. "The cash receipts of this office are small in amount, but we did find that receipts were being used out of numerical order and were somewhat difficult to audit. We recommend that the accountant for the Department of Public Works review the cash received records in this office."

— Assessor's office. "We found some instances of master property cards being changed for personal property assessments for household property with no supporting documents such as a new statement being filed. It was explained that the appraisers occasionally change the cards when they make a new appraisal. We discussed this with the county assessor and he said he would change the procedure so that there would be documents filed approving the change. He also stated that the personal property tax on household property is being abolished next year."

In a separate section of the document, the auditors made these remarks about the three justice courts:

"The Nevada City Justice Court deposits cash receipts directly in the county treasury. The deposits are generally made twice a month. This procedure results in quite large amounts of cash being held in the office. We recommend that a change fund be established and that cash received be deposited intact daily.

"The Grass Valley and Truckee Justice Courts have bank accounts in which they deposit cash receipts and then remit the total collections to the county treasury monthly. Their receipts are deposited intact with reasonable frequency. However, they have no change fund and after depositing all receipts, they have no way of making change. We recommend that a change fund be established for these two courts."

Seeding Set For Nevada, Placer Counties

Bids are sought by the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, for planting forest tree seedlings on the public domain in Nevada and Placer Counties, and seeding government rangeland in Lassen County.

Invitation 2589 calls for planting approximately 117,000 one-year-old Ponderosa pine seedlings on two separate units totaling about 195 acres.

Invitation 2572 advertises shakedown fire rehabilitation seeding on an estimated 600 acres of rangeland.

Bids for both invitations will be received and opened in the Bureau's Service Center, 710 N.E. Holladay Street (P.O. Box 3861), Portland, Oregon 97208.

Contractors are urged to visit planting areas prior to submission of bids to inspect terrain, soil, ground cover, access and other conditions. Guided inspection tours of the project sites will be conducted by BIM representatives for this purpose.

For tour or other information the District Managers of the Bureau should be contacted at:

Carson City, Nevada, 801 N. Plaza Street, telephone 882–1631 for the rangeland seeding;

Folsom, California, 63 Natoma Street, telephone 985–4474 for the tree planting.

Similar information will be furnished by the Portland Service Center of the Bureau on Request.

Small business concerns only are asked to submit bids.

Apollo 8 Stamp

WASHINGTON – Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson has announced that he has approved a 6-cent stamp in tribute to the Apollo 8 mission.

This special stamp will be issued on May 5, 1969, the anniversary date of the first United States manned sub-orbital space flight. It was on May 5, 1961, that Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., was rocketed from Cape Canaveral, Florida, to pave the way for man's greatest achievement in the conquest of space.

Forest Service Fire Study

A current study of wildfire problems within the Truckee–Tahoe area has been undertaken by Tahoe National Forest Fire Control Officer Nelson Stone and his staff of fire specialists. It has been determined that during the 1968 fire season which opened May 30, 1968 and closed on October 12, 1968 there were only 33 days with recorded fire danger of medium to low risk while 117 days presented burning conditions in the high to extreme ranges.

During the period studied there occurred 48 wildland fires which necessitated the mobilization of suppression forces. One fire, caused by a careless smoker accounted alone for 150 acres of burned area while the remaining 47 fires damaged only an additional 5 acres.

Once again man, and his carelessness, claimed the dubious honor by starting 62 per cent of these wildland fires. Nature, in her generosity and electric displays, accounted for the remaining 38 per cent.

Careless smokers led the field with 40 per cent of the fire starts, followed in order by children playing with matches, and failures in industrial equipment. The incendiarist, motivated by a grudge, and sometimes just for kicks contributed his share of forest destruction.

A small staff of prevention technicians assisted by volunteers from fire protection districts logged over 25,000 miles and 800 man days while making fire prevention contracts with forest users. Visitors to the forest and local residents using forested land were the object of 26,000 lectures on the proper use of fire.

The detection and reporting of smoke in the forest which triggers suppression action has been the traditional purpose of a team of lookouts placed at vantage points in the forest. The fire study discloses that lookouts make only 1/3 of the initial fire discoveries, the remaining discoveries being shared equally by contracted aircraft observers and fire conscious citizens.

The steady rise in roadside fire occurrence has sparked a joint venture of roadside clean up by the forest service and the California Division of High-

CHP To Watch For Auto Smog

The California Highway Patrol will issue citations when the required smog control devices are found to be missing or disconnected in random roadside inspections which the patrol conducts on about 150,000 vehicles each month, Lt. O. P. Ledford has announced.

Smog control devices on the crankcase or exhaust are frequently illegally altered or made ineffective by engine modifications, the patrol commander said.

When a vehicle is exchanged in a transaction between private individuals, it is the responsibility of the purchaser to insure that required smog devices are installed and operating. The Department of Motor Vehicles will require a certificate of such fact and registration will be denied if the required devices are not properly operating.

Junior Women Start Project

Mrs. Richard Conway was welcomed as a new member at the meeting this month of Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Ron Rich was welcomed back after a six-month absence.

A project to gather clothing for three-to-six-year old children on the Head Start program was discussed and adopted. Members will welcome contributions from the public. Mrs. Charles Rodrick at 546–3648 is in charge and will arrange to pick up any donated articles.

It was announced members will address envelopes for the Placer County mental health program.

Next meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. James Larsen. Primary business will be the incorporation of the club.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT RATIO

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 401, Article 1, Chapter 3, Part II, of the Revenue and Taxation Code, or any other laws of the State of California pertaining thereto, which requires the County Assessor to publicly declare the uniform ratio of full cash value at which he is assessing property. I, Elton A. Tobiassen, Assessor of Nevada County, do hereby declare that all properties in Nevada County will be assessed at twenty-five (25%) per cent of full cash value for the 1969–1970 fiscal year.

ELTON A. TOBIASSEN
NEVADA COUNTY ASSESSOR
s/s January 15, 1969.

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) ss.
County of San Francisco)

On this 26th day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Eight before me, Judy Peacock a Notary Public in and for the County of San Francisco, State of California residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Thomas A. Tutton known to me to be the Asst. Vice President of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the person who executed it on behalf of the corporation therein named, and he acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Judy Peacock
Notary Public in and for the County of San Francisco, State of California.
Jan. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1969 s/s

NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

This Notice to Declare Candidacy for Governing Board Member Election is given pursuant to Education Code Sections 1113 and 1129c.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all qualified persons that on Tuesday, April 15, 1969 an election will be held in the school districts hereinafter listed, in Placer, County, California, for the purpose of electing governing board members as follows:

Tahoe–Truckee Unified School District

Area # 1	1 Members
Area # 4	1 Members
Area # 5	1 Members

Sierra Junior College School District

Area # 1	1 Members
Area # 2	1 Members
Area # 5	1 Members
Area # 6	1 Members

Placer County Board of Education School District

Area # 1	1 Members
Area # 2	1 Members
Area # 4	1 Members

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available from the office of the Placer County Superintendent of Schools, 1230 High Street, Auburn, California

Declarations of candidacy and nomination by sponsors must be filed with the said officer conducting the election at the above address not later than the 20th day of February, 1969.

Dated December 23, 1968.

Kenneth L. Lonergan
County Superintendent of Schools
County of Placer

Dec. 30, 1968 & Jan. 8, 15, 1969. s/s

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For sale, snow plow, 4 x 4 Dodge power wagon, dual rear wheels, chains, ram and blade, $650.00. Also two 8:15x15 snow tires, approx. 500 mi. $25.00 each. 587-3326.

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Autos For Sale 176

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TAHOE BONANZA
and Incline Village News

LAKE ECHOES

By BETHEL

Its Winter Carnival time at Lake Tahoe. The Sno-Ball and beauty pageant to choose Miss Sierra Snowflake of 1969 will be held at the Nevada Lodge Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Topaz room. The North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event.

Kudos to Eileen Wilen of Kings Beach who is once again lending her talent to the event. Eileen has done so since the inception of the Sno-Ball in 1961. This year she and husband, Barney, were in charge of judges, who will be Maxine Andrews, Dean of Women at Paradise College; Earl Callicutt, public relations director of Cal Neva Lodge; Dr. Alvin Marks, president of Skymark Airlines; Judd Allen president of the Reno Chamber of Commerce; and Ray Thompson, Placer County supervisor.

Dorothy Mercer of Incline Beach will compete in the snowmobile races on Saturday at the Brockway Golf Course in Kings Beach.

The dog sled races will be held at Squaw Valley this year on the 25th and 26th.

Fred Schultz orginated the Sno-Ball and beauty pageant in 1961 and no greater Sno-Balls were ever held than those in 1962 and 1963, or, in our opinion, will ever be! Why? Because Frank Sinatra, then at Cal Neva Lodge, supported the event and sent Soupy Sales to MC the 1962 show and Regis Philbin to MC the 1963 show.

Needless to say, Soupy Sales has become nationally known and Regis Philbin can be seen nightly on the Joey Bishop TV show. Fred's news releases reached almost every newspaper, radio and TV station in California and Nevada, and the events were SRO in the Nevada Room of the Nevada Lodge.

We do hope this year's event will be a huge success. See you if it doesn't snow!

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Speaking of snowmobile races – Dorothy Mercer of Incline will be racing in the Winipeg to St. Louis snowmobile race and will leave here the 20th. Polaris is providing Dorothy with a snowmobile but Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas is sponsoring her trip. The insignia of Caesar's Palace will be on her snowmobile and wearing apparel and in the course of the 500 mile trip, national TV coverage will be received by Caesar's and Las Vegas!

One bright spot in the later picture however is the entry of David McClelland who is being sponsored by Incline Village, Inc. through the efforts of vice president Don Marek. David's snowmobile is also provided by Polaris. Incline, through Don's foresight, will also receive TV coverage from both ABC and NBC.

Incidently, Dorothy is the first woman to enter this 500-mile race. Good luck to both Dorothy and David.

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The pros and cons of development at Lake Tahoe were urged at a forum sponsored by the University of Nevada Geography Club Thursday night in the lounge of the Travis Union Building at the University of Nevada. Ivan Sack, Nevada's representative on the Bi-State Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Prof. Richard Sill of the University's Department of Physics, John Williams, city manager of South Lake Tahoe, Raymond Smith, planning consultant, of Incline Village and Wally White of Incline Village presented the various views.

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Linda Clark of Berkeley visited her father and his wife, Hewitt and Sharon Clark, at Incline Village during the holidays.

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Eileen and Barney Wilen of Kings Beach visited Barney's family at Santa Rosa prior to Christmas. On the way home, stopped to visit Eileen's mother, Queenie Roy in Sacramento, and found they were snowed out. Therefore, they spent a couple of extra days vacationing in Sacramento.

Frances Von Ruden, former Kings Beach resident, has just returned to his Reno home after a business trip to New York. He is associated with Walston and Son, stock brokers, in Reno. The Von Rudens visited the Wilens at Kings Beach this past week minus one daughter who is now working as a legal secretary in San Francisco.

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A champagne buffet New Years party was given by Lee Cunningham at her Incline Village home. Among those present were Messrs and Mesdames Jack Hoyt, Bill Hanlon, Jack Barnhill, Bill Lake, Ed Black, Don Gilfillan, John Gilman, Carlton Konarski, Ted Draney and Dick Moseman, Judy Thatcher, Emma Brown, Wes Howell and Marlea Tamblyn.

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Barbara and Jack Barnhill and son, Matt, John Hollenback and Lee Cunningham of Incline Village spent the week after New Year's at Disneyland.

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Strange how one can be both lucky and unlucky at the same time, but its true. Di and Freddie Schultz and son, Eric, of Seattle spent Christmas with his parents, Alysmae and Fred Schultz at Incline Village. While at Sierra College several years ago, Freddie built a hydroplane which his parents have been storing ever since. Now that he has a home and permanently settled, it seemed the opportune time to relieve his parents of boat-storage. However, on the return home a car in front of them stalled on the railroad tracks at Anderson and after successfully pushing it out of the way of an oncoming train, Freddie's boat was completely demolished. Fortunately, no one was injured.

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Ardith Burrill of Crystal Bay is hospitalized at Washoe Medical Center in Reno where she is recuperating after surgery, according to husband, Bill. Get well soon, Ardith.

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Jimmy Hume and Russ Farley returned to Incline Beach after a two weeks trip to Alamos, Mexico. They visited Jimmy's mother, Florence Murphy.

Jimmy entered St. Mary's Hospital in Reno last week for eye surgery. He is doing well and expects to be home shortly.

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Returning to Incline Village are Inez and J. C. Jordan from a visit to her brother and family, the Don Schoonmakers, at Glendale.

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Louise Walter of Kings Beach is home from San Francisco where she nursed her brother, John Loyd, during his recuperation from illness.

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Don't forget the home cooked buck stew being served by the VFW at the Elks Hall in Kings Beach on Saturday night, January 18.

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Arthur and Linda Bernard and daughter, Becky, visited his father and his wife, Harry and Martha Bernard of Crystal Bay several days this past week. The younger Bernards were enroute home from Southern California to their home at Kellogg, Idaho.

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Gail Herman, daughter of Velva and Lenny Herman of Incline Village leaves shortly for New York to complete her training as a medical techinician. Gail has been attending the University of Nevada.

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Jane and Dick Neutsteder of Incline Village had a pleasant surprise when their daughter phoned from Sparks having arrived from Boise, Idaho, to spend the Christmas holidays with them.

Dana and Bob Tolle, son, Tom, and six-weeks-old Kelly Ann, also spent a few days visiting with Bob's family, the William Tolles at Grass Valley and being with Dana's brother, Dick and family, of Sparks.

The return trip was much less rugged than the storms they encountered coming down.

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The Fire Sirens met Thursday at the Incline Fire House. A film on fire prevention was shown following a business meeting conducted by president, Jacquie Black. Present were Martha Bernard, Isabel Kissinger, Ella Dolley, Rosemary Lane, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Betty Reeves, Bernie Janson, Vivian Hansen, Pat Walker, Mildred Reddall, Babe McRice Flora Correira, Hildagard Willmann, Marge Graham and Jacquie Black.

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Kevin Donavan of San Rafael was a weekend guest of Peggy and Don Gilfillan and baby, Kristen, at Incline Village. Skiing was enjoyed by the trio during his stay.

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Progress on the building of Cal Neva Lodge at Crystal Bay is continuing despite weather conditions. Occupying quarters at the Lodge and assuming duties as hotel manager is Kurt Kerber. He is a former Reno resident having opened the Ponderosa Hotel and comes to Cal Neva Lodge with vast experience in this business.

Earl Cullicut has assumed duties as public relations director and already has entered into local activities being a judge at the Sno-Ball beauty pageant.

Candy Hall has been appointed entertainment director and is already working on summer entertainment.

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Pat Wood of Oklahoma City is visiting his father and his wife, Art and Gwen Wood at Incline Village.

Art and Gwen have just returned from a trip to Houston and Dallas. At Dallas they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dingman.

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The Presbyterian Women's Association is planning a card party and luncheon at the Chataux at noon on January 28. The Chataux will only be open to this event on that day so get your ticket at the door and enjoy an especially good luncheon for an extraordinary cause. Prizes will be awarded, and an enjoyable afternoon assured by the women planning the event.

The unusual project undertaken by the women is Project Birthday Party. The Carson City orphans will each be given a birthday party by the association in cooperation with the orphanage. This is in lieu of Christmas remembrances wherein everyone remembers and then forgets until another year. Now each child will have his or her special party, thanks to this unique and thoughful project.

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Nelle and Don Barkhurst of Crystal Bay returned home from Portland Saturday after a three weeks visit with Mae Spellman and family. Actually they did not anticipate such a lengthy stay but Portland experienced over a foot of snow and then a deep freeze of about two inches of ice on top of the snow – stores even closed and business was at a standstill. They were snowed in for five days.

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Carrie Gray of Kings Beach has been hospitalized with the flu in Sacramento. Husband, Earl, hopes to be able to bring her home soon.

New Breed

Balding Herb Edelman of "The Good Guys," Wednesday night comedy in color on the CBS Television Network, says he's a perfect example of a new breed in Hollywood, "the character leading man whose looks don't count." He has no plans to wear a hairpiece, because "it would be too stifling."

TURNS OVER REINS – Donald C. Marek, left, original project manager for Incline Village following its acquisition by United States Land Inc., a subsidiary of the Boise Cascade Corp., shows Vaughn Burlingham of South Tahoe, newly appointed project manager, some of the publicity now being received by Incline Village under the new regime. –Photo Courtesy Incline Village Inc.

Incline Village Names New Vice President

INCLINE VILLAGE – Vaughn Burlingham, original developer of Tahoe Keys at South Lake Tahoe, was today named vice president and project manager of Incline Village Inc., a subsidiary of United States Land Inc., Palo Alto.

Making the announcement was Donald C. Marek, who came to Incline Village last spring as project manager following the takeover by Boise Cascade Corp., the parent company. Boise bought all the assets of Crystal Bay Development Co., original developer of Incline Village.

Marek's announcement followed his promotion to vice president and manager of United States Land Inc., Western Division. His responsibility will cover the western United States from Iowa to the Pacific Coast.

U. S. Land has developed 14 man-made lakes across the country. Current projects are active at Lake Arrowhead and Hawaii.

Marek said he was fortunate to find a man for the Incline project with Burlingham's outstanding qualifications. Since selling his interest in Tahoe Keys to Dillingham Corp., Burlingham was been acquiring recreation land, on quiet water along the West Slope of the Sierra as a long range investment.

"Incline Village is the jewel of all Boise Cascade's land developments," Marek said. "It has succeeded far beyond our most optimistic projections."

"Vaughn Burlingham, because of his experience, background and sensitivity to this kind of development is uniquely qualified to carry on with the Incline project," he said.

Burlingham said he expects to follow the current policy of developing Incline Village to the high standards now in effect. He said he planned no changes in the existing organization set up by Marek.

Art Wood will continue as president of Incline Village, Inc. He was the original developer of the area.

Burlingham has lived at South Lake Tahoe since 1957 when he set up Tahoe Keys Inc., after first doing a year of research on the project.

The new Incline Village project manager is well known at South Lake Tahoe for his untiring effort as one of the prime movers in the successful drive to incorporate the city of South Lake Tahoe.

Of great importance was his work in circulating and passing a petition in 1957 to get the South Tahoe Public Utility District to set up its first primary and secondary sewage treatment plant.

Following this, he was appointed to the STPUD Board of Directors and launched the pilot study of the Pit-Con purification process which is now known as the tertiary sewage treatment that made effluent export into Alpine County acceptable.

It was Burlingham's work as a design engineer with Mensanto Chemcial at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on the design of peacetime uses of atomic power that led to his knowledge of the Pit-Con process. The process was used at Hanford, Wash., to purify water introduced into atomic piles. All impurities had to be removed or the piles would go haywire.

Burlingham graduated from Princeton in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in basic engineering before entering the Marine Corps as a bomber pilot-engineer. He flew in the Pacific Theatre, rose to the rank of captain before going on inactive duty in 1946. He was born in Wisconsin but raised in Winnetka, Ill.

The job with Monsanto followed his military service. His next post was as superintendent of a Chicago chemical plant. Then in 1949 he got the urge to go West to raise his family. He went into agricultural land development in Dixon, Calif. The idea of developing land for people took root. This led to Tahoe Keys.

Burlingham's wife, Mary, is now serving her second term on the South Tahoe Unified School Board. They have three daughters Lucy, 19, Barbara, 17, and Blair, 14.

Thomas Heads Nevada County Supervisors

William E. Thomas of Rough and Ready has been elected chairman of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors. He succeeds Bret J. Bennallack, who was defeated in a re-election bid in November.

Thomas, a traffic manager for the Pacific Telephone Co. in Marysville, is starting his third year on the board, representing the fourth district.

New supervisors sworn in yesterday by County Clerk Theodore Kohler were Dean G. Lawrence, second district; Ralph C. Buchanan, first district, and William F. Curran, fifth district. Mrs. Lawrence was elected vice chairman.

Thomas said he will name next week the board representatives to 10 standing committees and proposed the establishment of fiscal, professional services and county operations efficiency committees.

He named Buchanan to a seat on the Local Agency Formation Commission held by Gene Ricker, former 1st District supervisor.

Truckee PTA Schedules Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the New Year of the Truckee Elementary PTA will be held January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Truckee Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Our guest will be Mr. John Otto, Assistant Director of Admissions and Student Aid at Chico State. His subject will be "Scholarship Availability." Counselors from the high school have been invited to be available for discussions.

Refreshments will be furnished by the fourth grade room mothers, Jane Crane, Deanne Hill, Betty Dearman, Nancy Crose, and Mildred Crawford.

The PTA has extended an invitation to everyone in the school district to attend the meeting.

Holiday Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leamon and Bruce Leamon of West Sacramento braved the Christmas storm to be with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Leamon, son Geoffry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langille and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett all of Truckee.

Joining the same local group at New Year were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ludu of Chico.

Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON

To people living in the mountain counties, propane gas is a prevalent heating commodity and the nation-wide refinery strike which effects the gas users can mean a very serious hardship. Local deliveries are currently cut in half and preference given to the person in greatest need. It is advisable to send telegrams and letters to Representative H.T. (Bizz) Johnson and Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston urging the government to take action for immediate settlement before it becomes a crisis in our area.

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There's a change in plans from a week ago – we feel very fortunate in getting the services of Dave Niles, disc jockey for KNBR, the snow station in San Francisco, as our Master of Ceremony for the "Miss Sierra Snowflake" Beauty Contest. He'll add greatly to our program we are sure.

KNBR is doing spot announcements for the Winter Carnival events for ten days commencing January 13. This advertising and promotion is through the courtesy of the promotion committee of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce. They are also pushing our activities at the San Francisco Boat & Sports Show which commenced January 10 and will conclude the 26th. Virginia Durnerin is our North Lake Tahoe representative.

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Saturday, the 18th, promises to be a day of excitement with the vibrations of the snowmobile motors echoing throughout Kings Beach, and $800 worth of trophies will be awarded. Registration will be held the morning of the races and a large entry is expected. The rules and regulations will be available at the time of registration, but only stock machines will be permitted for the womens and junior races.

Winter Carnival Booster Buttons @ $1 each are required admission to see the races; however it will also admit the person to see the Dog Sled Races, January 25 and 26 in Squaw Valley.

Some lucky person will win a new snowmobile from one of the many dealers in the area. The choice of the machine is up to the winner. Dottie Mercer and Dave McClelland, who leave the next day for the St. Paul Winter Carnival International 500, will be entered Saturday and promise to give the other contestants some stiff competition.

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Twenty-two entries have been received for the dog sled races in Squaw Valley the 25th and 26th. Eight entries have been received from Oregon, three from Washington and eleven from California. More entries are expected from Montana, Arizona and Idaho.

North Lake Tahoe's only sled dog racing family – the Dave Wallings – have been following the circuit to Sisters, Oregon, Sierra City, and next weekend plan to attend the Williams, Arizona races.

Dave races the large cross-country teams of registered Siberian Huskies from their kennel, Tojo, out of Truckee; his wife, Joan, races the 5-dog sled team and their 13-year-old daughter, Sheryl, is a new racer in the 3-dog sled team. All have been busy as chairmen of the North Lake Tahoe 8th Annual races.

There is a couple who will race their two teams of AKC registered Malamute show dogs and these dogs are not noted for racing, but are more popular freighting dogs. In the spring, they use them as portable ski lifts and ski-joring into the surrounding mountains for spring skiing in their small community of Maxama, Washington, which is close to the Canadian border. Their teams annually bring Santa to town to participate in the local parades, so are heralded as popular members of their area.

Chamber Notes From Truckee-Donner Area

By CARSON WHITE
President, Truckee-Donner Chamber

Letters keep pouring in by the dozens, seeking advice on the rental situation, jobs, climate, economy of the area, statistics on business opportunities, and a myriad of other problems.

A little old lady wanted to know if we had many bachelors in the fifty or sixty age bracket. Another LOL wanted to know if we had good looking fishing guides. Almost all want maps and a brochure on the area. The letters come from all over the United States and Canada.

Those who want jobs give no description of what they are qualified to do. They seldom even mention what type of job they would like to have. We try to answer them as best we can, but some are difficult. Most want information on motel and hotel accommodations, but only a few of the motel owners are members of the chamber. Skiers are often disappointed about the lack of accommodations available.

Not all inquiries are by mail. Many are telephone calls, many are personally made by tourists passing through. We try to be as courteous as possible at all times. We are a sounding board for the public and we in turn learn something about what the public expects of our area.

The tempo is slowly changing. We have a feeling the area is about to erupt from a sleepy recreational terminal and become a true business hub of the Sierra. We have the only rail center, the key Greyhound bus stop, and a rapidly growing airport.

Gradually, Donner Lake area is upgrading itself with paved roads, sewer lines and beautiful homes.

Prosser Lake is blossoming with cute chalets and homes.

Olympic Heights, and the area near the Ponderosa Golf Course is flexing its growth.

The industrial spark is about to be kindled. Times are changing and changes will have to be accepted. My prognosis is just a gentle alarm. But you can expect it if you are with it.

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Briner To Head Agency

Supervisor William S. Briner, who was reelected to his third term of office, is the new chairman of the Placer County Water Agency.

Briner of Tahoe City, Lake Tahoe, succeeds Frank Paoli whom he defeated in a supervisor race in the November general election. J. B. Paolini, who took office as supervisor of the Fourth District, was elected secretary of the agency yesterday when Briner was named chairman.

Paolini, a former supervisor, praised Paoli for his work as chairman of the agency, stating "he (Paoli) devoted his whole life to the project (Middle Fork American River Project." The outgoing chairman had headed the agency for seven years and was a supervisor for 20 years.

Sign Use Permit Denied

Washoe County commissioners have denied a special use permit for a sign already in use at Lake Tahoe's North Shore.

The sign, 20 feet long and two feet, four inches wide, advertising "Incline Village Realty," was installed by Bill O'Donnell of Young Electric Sign Co. who admitted blame and promised the same mistake would not happen in the future.

O'Donnell and Rod Campbell, proprietor of the realty company, offered to either reduce or eliminate lumination after residents of the area, led by Peter Krovchonok, protested the sign was too big and too bright.

Marine Unit Expanding

RENO – Plans to enlarge the Reno-based Marine Corps reserve unit by the addition of a new platoon of more than 50 men was announced last weekend by Maj. Fred Edwards Jr., inspector-instructor and Maj. Richard Frohnen, commanding officer of I Company.

Reno's I Company consists of two platoons of more than 100 men and a platoon of about 50 men at San Bruno. The new platoon will be Reno-based.

This is the first time in a year vacancies have existed for men to enlist for six months of active duty training, followed by 5 1/2 years of duty in the home town unit.

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High School Ski Races Start For Tahoe Truckee

READY TO GO – Lindsey Brett and Gary Emery, Tahoe Truckee High School students are almost ready to join their teammates as the school ski squad went out on the slopes at Boreal Ridge last week. Some 35 to 40 students are on the squad which is a member of the California Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation. Competition started Saturday with races held at Tahoe Ski Bowl. – Sun Photo

BUCKLING UP – Debbie Harris and Mike Alves don their skis to practice at Boreal Ridge. The Tahoe Truckee High School students are two members of the school squad which last week took to the slopes for exercises and trial runs in preparation for competition in the California Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation. Coach for the group is Leon Lucchesi. Tahoe Truckee squad last year took the federation championship. – Sun Photo

Area Logging On Agenda For Council

Logging and logging practices in the Lake Tahoe Basin will be discussed by a panel of experts at the Lake Tahoe Area Council meeting Jan. 24 in the Edgewood Room of Harrah's Tahoe, Stateline, starting at 3 p.m.

Representatives from the logging industry, the state and federal forest services and a legislative advocate of the logging industry will present their views on the subject, with Myron Wall, forest appraiser, acting as moderator. Election of LTAC officers for 1969 will precede the panel discussion.

LTAC is sponsoring this discussion as a result of many inquiries concerning logging practices to determine whether logging should continue to any great extent in the Lake Tahoe watershed. It is believed in some quarters that indiscriminate cutting practices has resulted in damage to the ecology of the basin.

Huey Johnson of The Nature Conservancy will speak at the 6:30 dinner session. Johnson will relate what plans the conservancy has for Lake Tahoe in the way of acquisition of scenic areas for eventual purchase by public agencies.

Dinner reservations at $5 per person may be made by calling the Council at 544-5294, or sending a check prior to Jan. 22 to the Council office at Box 3475, South Lake Tahoe. The public is being invited to attend.

Accident Care Course Slated For February

CARSON CITY – A three-day safety program designed to upgrade care of people hurt in northern Nevada traffic accidents is scheduled in Reno in February. The site has not yet been determined.

The program, sponsored by Professional Rescue Instructors of Nevada (PRIN), is another phase of the state's continuing effort to comply with requirements outlined in the Highway Safety Act of 1966 and made mandatory on all states.

Nevada Highway Safety Coordinator, E. H. (Bud) Miller said a highly successful program was concluded last month in Las Vegas when non-medical personnel were instructed in the proper care of injured until professional help reaches an accident scene.

During the planned Reno seminar, participants will be taught about emergency cardiopulmonary treatment, removing injured persons from vehicles, bleeding, shock and emergency wound care plus transportation of the injured.

Instruction at the southern Nevada session was handled in part by representatives of PRIM.

Ernest H. Moore of Las Vegas, president of the new Nevada organization, said efforts are being made to have the Minnesota experts on hand during the Reno session.

Miller praised to Moore for his efforts in moving Nevada ahead in this direction and to Dr. John Batdorf of Las Vegas, chairman of the Nevada chapter of the American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma. Dr. Batdorf is one of the driving forces in promoting highway safety in Nevada.

Dr. Batdorf told Miller that the "emergency medical care and transportation of the injured from the moment of the accident to the emergency room in the hospital is what we are trying to improve."

Power Firm Hikes Dividend

RENO – Sierra Pacific Power Co. directors Tuesday increased the quarterly cash dividend on common stock from 17 cents a share to 18 cents. The 18 cents is payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 20.

Directors also authorized dividends of 61 cents on Series A and 59 cents on Series B preferred stock payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 14.

Sierra Pacific's last sommon stock dividend increase was in January 1968. The payment authorized today will go to some 12,500 holders of 4.26 million shares, more than 60 per cent of whom reside in Nevada or California.

Sierra Pacific has almost 75,000 electric customers in northern and western Nevada and eastern California and recorded a record 1968 winter peak of 284.5 megawatts Dec. 26.

Outdoor Site For Education

An outdoor site for special education use has been acquired at Newcastle through the Placer County Chapter, March of Dimes.

The property, consisting of two acres, adjoins the special training schools, operated by the Placer County Office of Education at Newcastle.

Money for the purchase of the land came from the March of Dimes memorial fund, which includes bequests from citizens, Martin Bauman, March of Dimes chairman, stated.

Plans are being worked out by Tom Murdoch, director of special education, and Bauman, assistant superintendent of schools, to develop the property for the benefit of special education students.

The project is part of the community service effort of the Placer County Chapter, March of Dimes, whose 1969 drive is now in progress.

Fire Loss Still Climbing

NEW YORK—Fire destroyed $1.7 billion worth of property in the United States in 1967, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The total was $200,000 higher than that recorded in 1966.

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Porterhouse Steaks Lucky Bonded. . Lb. **1.33**

PORK LOIN ROAST
Rib End, Finest Eastern 3½ to 4 Lb. Average . . . . . Lb. **49¢**

LEG OF LAMB
All excess fat and bone removed before weighing . . . . . Lb. **89¢**

Turkeys USDA Grade A Hens . . . . . Lb. **38¢** Toms, Lb. **35¢**
Rib Pork Chops Finest — Eastern . . . . Lb. **94¢**
Smoked Ham Center Slices . . . . . Lb. **1.14**
Sliced Bacon Hormel—Black Label, 1-lb. Pkg. **64¢**
Sliced Halibut Fresh Frozen Northern . . . Lb. **59¢**

Picnics Smoked, Sugar Cured . . . . Whole, Lb. **47¢** Sliced, Lb. **49¢**
Lamb Shoulder Roast Square Cut . . . Lb. **66¢**
Rib Lamb Chops . . . . . Lb. **1.29**
Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops . . . Lb. **96¢**

CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

Mayonnaise Best Foods . . . . . Quart Jar **59¢**
Chili Sauce Del Monte . 12-oz. Bottle **26¢**
Peanut Butter Lucky Creamy or Chunk . 48-oz. Jar **1.23**
Honey Lane's Mountain Gold . . . . . 24-oz. Jar **51¢**

BANANAS
Fancy Large Golden Ripe Chiquita and Cabana lb. **10¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag **46¢**

HERE ARE TWO OF OVER 175 DISCOUNTED PRODUCE ITEMS

BREAD, CEREAL, FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread New Split Top All Butter . 24-oz. Loaf **33¢**
Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16-oz. Loaf **4 for 95¢**
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KRAFT
MACARONI DINNERS
7¼ Oz. Pkg. . . . . **22¢**

Oyster Crackers A.B.C. . 10½-oz. Cello Pkg. **23¢**
Sweetie Pies Fireside . . . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Cookies Sun Valley Oatmeal, Sugar or Coconut . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **27¢**
Vanilla Wafers Sunshine . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Krispy Crackers Sunshine . . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
Cake Mixes Cinch Devil's Fudge, Spice, White or Yellow . . . . 19-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker . . . 22½ oz. Pkg. **53¢**
Macaroni Golden Grain Cut, Elbow or Salad . . . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **26¢**

CIGARETTES
Kings & Filters Regular Size . . Carton **2.94**
All 100 Millimeter Cigarettes . . Carton **3.04**
PLUS 5% STATE SALES TAX

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Yellow Cling Peaches Lady Lee Sliced or Halves . 29-oz. Can **27¢**
Peeled Tomatoes Lady Lee . . . 28-oz. Can **19¢**
Tomato Sauce Del Monte . . . . . 8-oz. Can **10¢**
Golden Corn Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel . . . . . 17-oz. Can **21¢**
Tomato Juice Lady Lee . . . . . 46-oz. Can **25¢**
Mashed Potato Buds Betty Crocker Instant (Deal Pack) . . . . . 16½-oz. Pkg. **66¢**
S&W Sweet Peas . . . . . 17-oz. Can **27¢**
Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Libby's . . . . . Pkg. of 6 **39¢**

LAUNDRY AIDS

Action Bleach With Cholorine, Packets 22-oz. Pkg. **81¢**
Ajax Cleanser . . . . . 21-oz. Can **25¢**
Palmolive Soap Green or Pink . . . . Reg. Bar **11¢**
Calgon Bouquet . . . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
Palmolive Liquid Detergent . . 32-oz. Plastic **84¢**
Cold Power Detergent . . . . . 49-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Fab Detergent With Borax . . . . 49-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Lucky Cleanser With Chlorine . . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **9¢**
Lucky Detergent . . . . . 47-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Lucky Bleach . . . . . Gal. Plastic **37¢**
Fabric Softener Deal Pack Sta-Puf . . . ½ Gal. Plastic **74¢**
Cascade For Automatic Dishwashers . . 35-oz. Pkg. **72¢**
Ivory Snow . . . . . 32-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

PAPER PRODUCTS

Aluminum Foil Lucky . . . . . 25-ft. Roll **22¢**
Paper Towels Lucky Jumbo, Assorted Colors . . . . . 185 Count Roll **27¢**
Sandwich Bags Lucky, Plastic . . 80 Count Pkg. **23¢**
Toilet Tissues Lucky Assorted Colors . 2 Ply 2 Roll Pkg. **19¢**
Paper Towels Scott Viva, Assorted Colors . . . . . 126 Sheet Roll **36¢**
Toilet Tissues Crown Zee, Assorted Colors . 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**

COFFEE & TEA

M.J.B. COFFEE
Regular Grind 1 Lb. Can . . . **71¢**
Regular or Electric Perk Grind 2-lb. Can **1.28**
Regular Grind . . . . 3-lb. Can **1.92**

Instant Coffee M.J.B. . . . . 10-oz. Jar **1.16**
Instant Coffee Lucky . . . . . 6-oz. Jar **65¢**
Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe Loose . . . 3¾ oz. Pkg. **57¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter Foremost "First Quality" . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **83¢**
Ice Cream Lady Lee Assorted Flavors . . . . . ½ Gallon Carton **68¢**
Soft Margarine Parkay . 1-lb. Pkg. **32¢**
Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton
Extra Large **54¢** Large **52¢** Medium **50¢**

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Chunk Tuna Star Kist Light Meat . . . 6½ oz Can **31¢**
Chili Con Carne Nalley's Hot with Beans . . . . . 40-oz. Can **69¢**
Spam Spread . . . . . 3-oz. Can **22¢**
Vienna Sausage Libby's 4-oz. Can **25¢**
Beef Stew Dinty Moore . 24-oz. Can **59¢**

PET FOODS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
KAL KAN DOG FOOD
Chicken or Burger Rounds 15½ Oz. Can . . . . . **22¢**

Cat Food Hi Class . . . . . 15-oz. Can **9¢**
Cat Food Little Friskies, Ocean Fish Flavor . . . . . 4-lb. Pkg. **82¢**
Pet Stew Skippy . . . . . 14-oz. Can **13¢**
Cat Food Dr. Ross Kidney 'N Meat . . . 6½ oz. Can **12¢**

DELICATESSEN

Skinless Franks Lucky all Meat . . ¾ lb. Pkg **44¢**
Bologna Lucky Sliced All Meat or All Beef . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Sliced Bologna Rath's All Meat . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **63¢**
Cheddar Cheese Kraft Half-Moon Sliced Long Horn . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **64¢**
Biscuits Harvest Day Regular or Buttermilk . 8-oz. Roll **9¢**
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced 9-oz. Pkg. **52¢**
Swiss Cheese Red Label Sliced Natural 5-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Lady Lee Salads Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw and Assorted Gelatins 15-oz. Plastic Container **29¢**

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Whiskey Lucky 86 Straight Kentucky Bourbon . Qt. **4.98** 5th **3.99**
Vodka Lucky 100% American Grain . . . . Qt. **3.73** 5th **2.99**
Dry Gin Lucky 100% American Grain . . . Qt. **3.73** 5th **2.99**
Hiram Walker's Dry Gin or Ten High Bourbon . . . 5th **4.19**
Vodka Hiram Walker 5th **3.99**
Beer Golden Crown Premium, Pull-Top Case of 24 **2.99** . . . . . 12-oz. Can **12 for 1.53**
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KEY BUYS
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by unusual purchases or mfrs. temporary allowance

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Schilling Mixes Sour Cream **20¢**; Mushroom, Chicken or Sloppy Joe **18¢**; Brown Gravy, Onion . . . . . Reg. Can **15¢**
Pop Corn Jolly Time Yellow or White . 20-oz. Can **37¢**
Coffee-Mate Carnation . 6-oz. Jar **45¢**
Nutrament Dutch Chocolate, Vanilla or Chocolate . . . . . 12½ oz. Can **40¢**
Schilling Spices Garlic Salt or Onion Powder . . . . . Reg. Jar **26¢**
Olive Oil Bertolli Imported . . . . . 24-oz. Can **1.09**
Lipton Soup Chicken Noodle with Chicken, Chicken Rice or Onion . . Pkg. of 2 **37¢**
Kraft Caramels . . . . . 14-oz. Bag **41¢**

Right Guard Deodorant New anti-perspirant . . . . . 5-oz Can **99¢**
Tame Creme Rinse With Body . 8-oz. Bottle **98¢**
White Rain Shampoo Clear or Lotion . . . . 14-oz. Bottle **86¢**
Compoz Tablets For Relief of Tension Pkg. of 12 **88¢**
Listerine Toothpaste 2 Tube Thrift Pak . . Each **63¢**
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray Regular or Super . . . . . 16-oz. Can **78¢**

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Orange Juice Flav-R-Pac 12-oz. Can **39¢** . . . . 6-oz. Can **20¢**
Green Giant Rice Verdi, Pilaf or Medley . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Vegetables Flav-R-Pac Boil-in-Bag. In Butter Sauce. Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables and Peas . . . . . Reg. Pkg. **27¢**

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ITALIAN FOODS
CANNELLONI 10-oz. Pkg.
Lasagne 18-oz. Pkg. . . . . **85¢**

Pound Cake Sara Lee . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **84¢**
Stuffed Potatoes Larry's with Cheese, Sour Cream and Chives 11-oz. Pkg. **31¢**
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WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS

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Holiday for two people. Two night, three days at the ALADDIN, one of Vegas' finest resorts. Meals & flight tickets. Golf Privileges.

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3rd PRIZE

Stay at Santa Barbara's most beautiful and luxurious resort hotel. On the beach. Meals & Flight ticket for two. 3 days, 2 nights.

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GROCERY SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY

Every Raley's Supermarket location will have a shopping spree drawing. 3 minutes. All you can buy. (Subject to shopping spree rules.)

PLUS OTHER BIG PRIZES

Lots of other prizes given away at Raley's. Transistor radios, Corning electric coffee makers, electric blankets, patio tables, clothes dryer, electric food warmers, and many others.

You Need Not Be Present To Win!

Drawing Sat. ● Feb. 8th ● 4 p.m. ● Entry Blanks At Stores ● Nothing To Buy

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34TH Anniversary Sale

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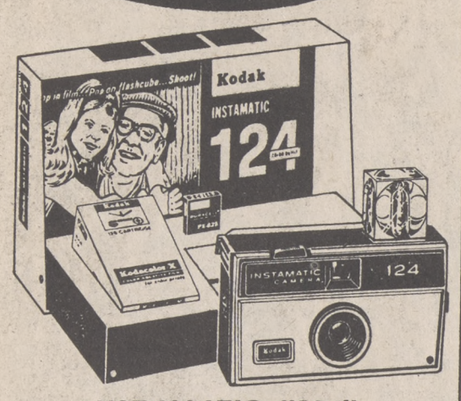

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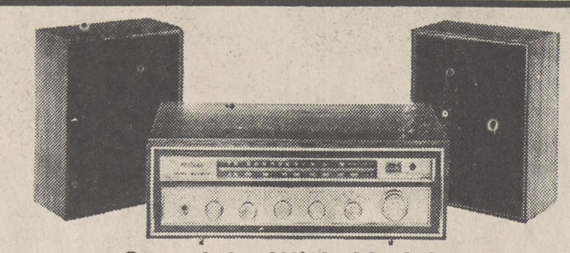

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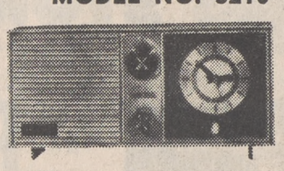

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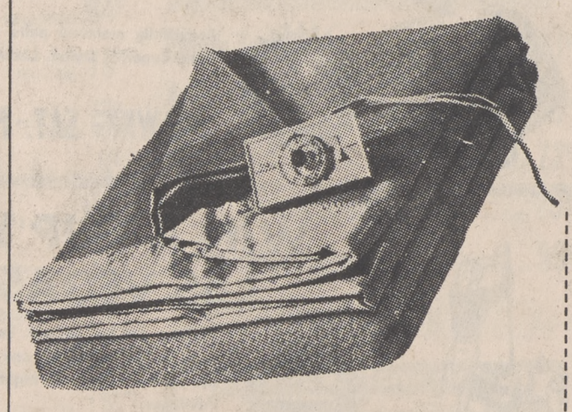

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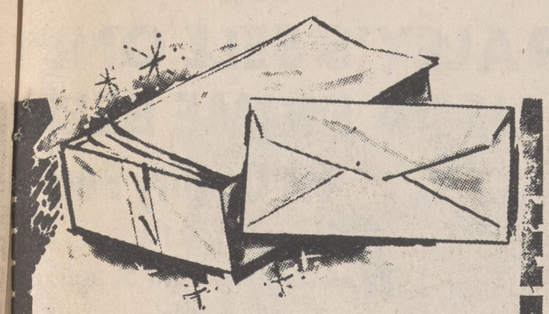

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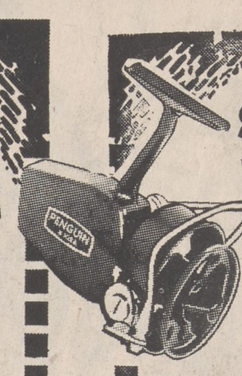

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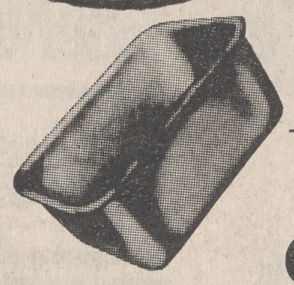

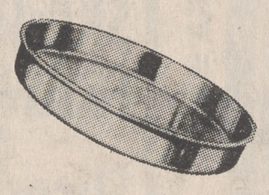

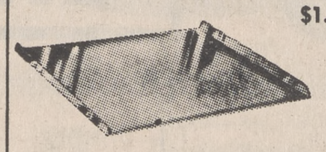

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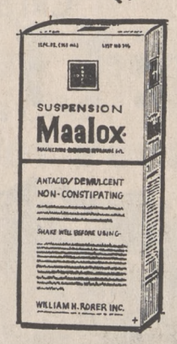

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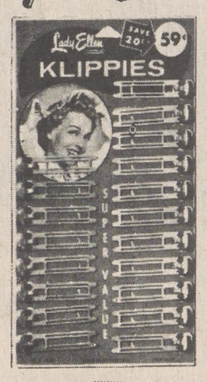

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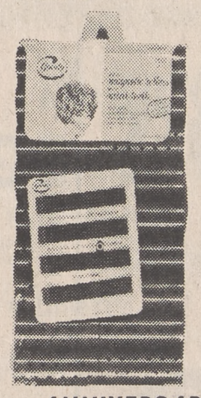

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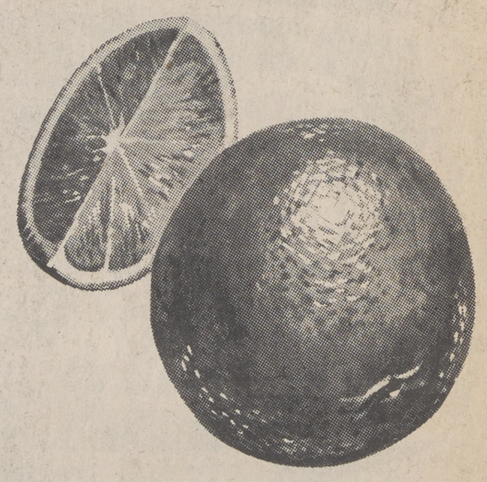

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Crackers

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OLEO

Bonnie Hubbard Pound Package **15¢**

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3 PKGS **69¢**

Coffee Mate

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NALLEY'S PICKLES—22 oz. **Sweet Nubbins**	49¢
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RAISIN BRAN, CHECKS—16 Oz. **Ralston Cereal**	43¢
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MJB—10 Oz. **Instant Coffee**	$1.16

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Bonnie Hubbard's CREAM STYLE Golden sweet corn
Bonnie Hubbard's tomatoes

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UNPEELED HALVES **Apricots** No. 2½ cans	3 FOR 88¢
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303 CANS **Green Beans**	5 FOR 95¢
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NO. 303 CANS **Tomatoes**	6 FOR $1

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Del Monte Foods

Tomato Juice	DEL MONTE 46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Golden Corn	CREAM STYLE 17-oz. Can	5 for $1
Golden Corn	WHOLE KERNEL 17-oz. Can	4 for $1
Sweet Peas	EARLY GARDEN 17-oz. Can	5 for $1
Cut Zucchini	DEL MONTE 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	DEL MONTE 16-oz. Can	5 for $1
French Style Beans	DEL MONTE 16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 17-oz. Can	5 for $1

Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte – 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Del Monte Drinks	Grape, Orange & Tropical Punch 46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte 14½-oz. Can	29¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 30-oz. Can	45¢
Bartlett Pears	Halves – 29-oz. Can	55¢
Green Beans	Del Monte – Whole 16-oz. Can	35¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned Sliced 16-oz. Can	29¢
Cut Italian Beans	Del Monte 16-oz. Can	31¢
Green Lima Beans	Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. Can	37¢
White Corn	Del Monte Cream Style 17-oz. Can	31¢
Golden Corn	Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack Del Monte 12-oz. Can	29¢
Salad Vegetables	Del Monte Mixed – 16-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Seasoned Peas	Del Monte – 16-oz. Can	29¢
Peas & Carrots	Del Monte – 16-oz. Can	27¢
Del Monte Catsup	20-oz. Bottle	33¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte – 15-oz. Can	21¢
Sweet Pickles	Del Monte Mixed 12-oz. Jar	53¢
Kosher Dill	Del Monte Spears – 11¾-oz. Jar	41¢
Pickle Relish	Del Monte Sweet – 12-oz. Jar	39¢
Chili Peppers	Del Monte Hot – 11¾-oz. Jar	43¢
Cherry Peppers	Del Monte Mild Sweet – 14¾-oz. Jar	47¢

MORE GREAT SAFEWAY VALUES

Snow Star Ice Cream	Delicious Flavor Variety 1/2-Gallon	59¢
Dash Detergent	30c off label – Jumbo Pkg. 9-lbs. 13-ozs.	$1.89
Priority Grated Tuna	6-oz. Can	5 for $1.00
Jumbo Bread	Mrs. Wrights Super Soft 16-oz. Loaf	4 for 95¢
Jell-Well Gelatin	Dessert All Flavors...6-oz. Pkg.	4 for 59¢

Prices on Liquors, Dairy Products, and Cigarettes, at our Round Hill, Nevada store are competitive, and subject to local regulations.

Juice Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can — 3 for $1

Potatoes Del Monte Instant Whipped (6½-oz. Can 29c) — 15¼-oz. Can 59¢

Chili Con Carne Nalley's with Beans Hot or Reg. 15-oz. Can Nabisco Premium Snow Flake Crackers (1-lb. Pkg. 37c) — 3 for $1

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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne - Quart	65c
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild - Lb.	83c
Cheddar Cheese	Lucerne Sharp - lb.	94c

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Cream O' the Crop

Medium	Grade AA - Dozen	49¢
Large	Grade AA - Dozen	52¢
Extra Large	Grade AA - Dozen	54¢

Frozen Family Size Vegetables

Cut Green Beans	Bel-Air 1¾-lb. Bag	59c
Bel Air Cut Corn	Bel-Air 2-lb. Bag	55c
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-Air 2-lb. Bag	59c
Bel Air Green Peas	2-lb. Bag	53c
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	16-oz.	55c
MJB Coffee	Regular or Drip 1-lb. Can	78c
MJB Coffee	Reg. or Electric Perk 2-lb. Can	$1.56
Instant Coffee	MJB - 10-oz. Jar	$1.38
Facial Tissue	Chiffon Assorted 200 count Pkg.	33c
Kleenex Towels	Designer - 125 Sheet Roll	43c
Hi-C Drink	Florida Punch, Grape & Orange....46-oz. Can	32c
Vet's Dog Food	15½-oz. Can	9/99c
Deodorizers	Renuzit – Powder Room, Bouquet, Lavender, Pine, 7-oz. Can	59c
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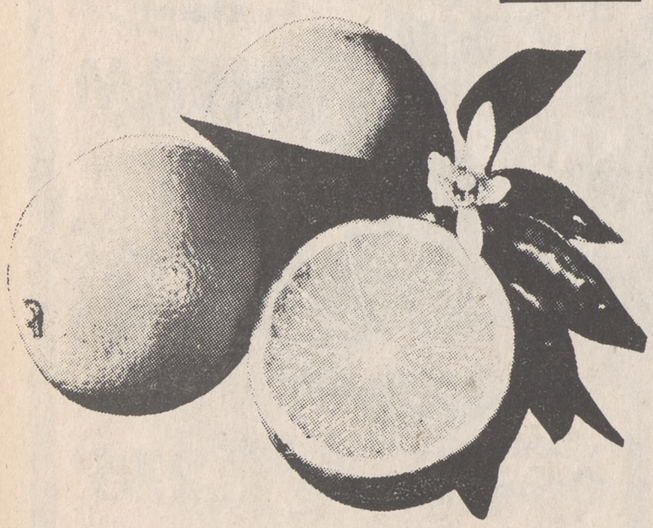
Cough Syrup	Vicks Improved 3-oz. Bottle	69c
Vicks Lozenges	12-count Pack Pkg.	43c
Vicks Vatronol	Small .5-oz. Pkg.	42c
Shampoo	Truly Fine – 8-oz. Bottle	52c
Toothpaste	Safeway Flouride – 6¾-oz. Tube	48c
Mouthwash	Safeway, Red, Blue & Amber 16-oz. Bottle	33c
Hair Spray	Truly Fine – Reg. or Extra Hold 13-oz. Can	55c
Vitamin C	250ms – Safeway Chewable 100 count Bottle	$1.26
Aspirin	Safeway Buffered – 100 count Bottle	54c



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Breakfast Prunes	Gardenside Brand 2 lb. bag	65¢
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Crisp, Crackly Carrots	Snappy Fresh – Lb.	10¢
Big Bell Peppers	Ideal for Stuffing – Lb.	39¢
Tangy Brussel Sprouts	Fresh & Green – 8-oz. Cup – Each	35¢
Tasty Rutabagas	For A Menu Change	2 for 29¢
Sunkist Lemons	A Must with Fish – Each	6¢
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Top Round	USDA Choice Boneless Beef Steak	lb. 99¢
Sirloin Tip	Roast USDA Choice Beef Lean & Juicy	lb. 99¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Steak	lb. 97¢
Ground Round	USDA Choice Beef Ground Fresh - Daily	lb. 79¢
Pork Roast	Loin End from Eastern Porkers	lb. 59¢

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Spareribs Meat Tender **Country Style Ribs** lb. 59¢

Have Pizza For Dinner Tonight

Cheese Pizza	Bel-Air 16-oz. Pkg.	59c
Sausage Pizza	Bel-Air 19-oz. Pkg.	79c
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-Air 19-oz. Pkg.	89c

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Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef	lb. 69¢
Boneless Brisket	USDA Choice Lean Beef	lb. 89¢
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Beef	lb. 49¢

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Pork Chops Boneless Center Cut Meaty & Juicy — lb. $1.59

Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi 1-lb. Pkg. — 56¢

Prices Effective Today Thru Sat., Jan. 18 at all So. Lake Tahoe and Truckee Safeway Stores

SAFEWAY

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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"SOMETHING GOOD" – The joyful surroundings of North Lake Tahoe's Nevada Lodge will become even more joyful starting Tuesday night as the youthful "Something Good" trio makes its Nevada Lodge debut. In its relatively short life the trio has won thousands of fans in the west and Nevada Lodge looks forward to them becoming one of their all-time favorites. "Something Good" will appear nightly in the Topaz Room of North Lake Tahoe's largest year round Hotel Casino through Feb. 9. Their repertoire encompasses current rock hits, folk rock, plus an array of standards embellished with their own unusual treatment.

Sludge Disposal Gets Approval From Officials

Disposal of sludge from the joint sewage treatment plant of the Tahoe City and North Tahoe public utility districts at a public dump east of Truckee has been approved by Nevada County officials.

The Hirschdale public dump is about six miles east of Truckee, off Interstate 80. It is expected sludge will be hauled to the dump about once a week starting late this year.

This opens the way for approval by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of a one-third grant on a $900,000 project to start early in the spring.

About a month ago, Nevada County withdrew its approval of use of the disposal ponds of the Truckee Sanitary Distrct because of fears that odors and Truckee River contamination might result.

Placer County hopes to have a public dump in a year or two outside of the Tahoe basin for all solid waste. Tahoe City probably would then haul its sludge to a new dump.

Senator To Try TV Technique

RENO – Nevada State Sen. James Slattery, already a celebrity of sorts for championship camel riding and frog jumping, is going to become a TV star.

Slattery, who has been coach for Nevada's frog in jumping contests and performs camelback in Virginia City's races, will conduct a legislative report on KTVN in Reno during the law session opening Jan. 20.

Slattery will donate fees to the Salvation Army.

THEY HEAD SCHOOL, RACING – Alex Brogle, Toni March and Hans Standteiner, from left, are the ski experts heading Sugar Bowl ski school and race programs. Brogle, co-director with March of the Sugar Bowl ski school was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1948. He taught at Mt. Hood, Alta and Yosemite before coming to Sugar Bowl. March began racing at age 10 and was Austrian Junior Champion in 1956 and 1957. Before coming to Sugar Bowl, he taught at Stowe, Vt., and in Chile. Standteiner is the Sugar Bowl Junior Racing Team coach.

Dan Blocker

Football To Acting

Dan Blocker, with his size and speed, might now be counted among football's outstanding linemen if he hadn't accidentally become interested in a college play that ultimately led to his role as Hoss on NBC Television Network's "Bonanza."

The college drama department at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex., needed a student husky enough to carry bodies out of the basement for "Arsenic and Old Lace." They picked on the football team's biggest lineman. He ignored his teammates' jibes, accepted the offer, and so enjoyed his initiation to the footlights he promptly changed his major from physical education to drama.

Nothing in his early life had seemed to point him toward the acting profession. Dan did have a certain fame as a youth but mainly in connection with his strength, size, and his fighting ability.

The only son of Shack and Mary Blocker, Dan was born in Bowie County, Texas (weighing in at 14 pounds). The family later moved to O'Donnell, Tex. By the time Dan was 10, he was tossing grain sacks with grown men. At 13 he was a rugged 200-pounder and his scrapping talents so delighted local townsmen they arranged regular weekly fights with all comers. Even though his opponents were often six or seven years older, Dan eventually ran out of available competition.

After graduation at Sul Ross State, with a drama major, Blocker turned down a pro football offer to do summer stock in Boston. He was drafted, however, and served in combat during the Korean conflict.

On his return home, he worked for a master's degree at Sul Ross and also married his childhood sweetheart, Dolphia Lee Parker. He sandwiched in a year of high school teaching at Sonora, Tex. He also taught for two years at $4,800 a year at Carlsbad, N.M., (1954-56).

In 1956 Blocker enrolled at UCLA to work on a doctorate and did substitute teaching on the side.

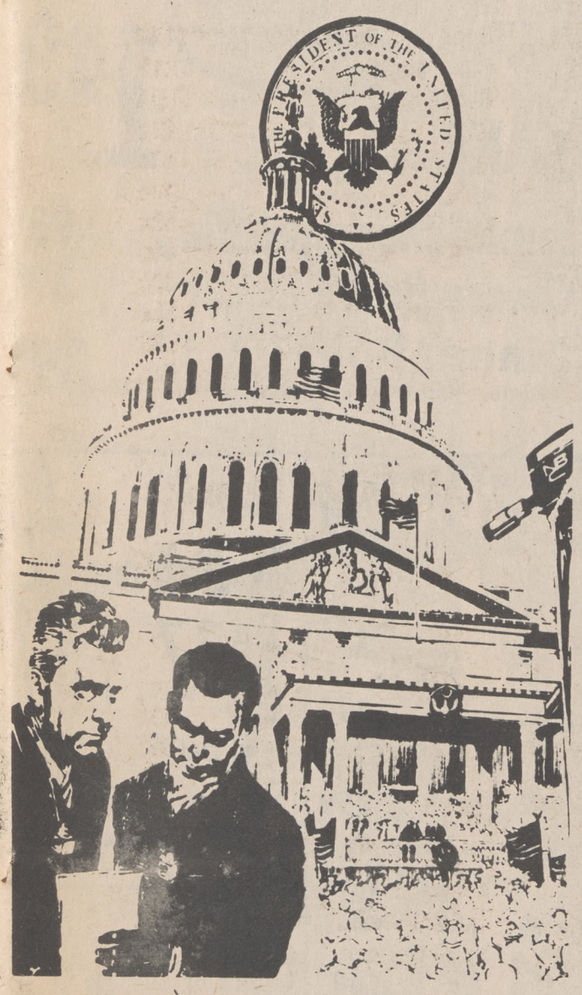
While teaching seemed to be his destined profession, Blocker still wanted to take a fling at professional acting. When a friend encouraged him to try for a role in "Gunsmoke," he did, got the part, and was hooked. Numerous other roles soon followed and Blocker no longer had time for his school work.

His performances in such shows as "Chyenne," "Zane Grey Theatre," "Maverick," "Restless Gun," "Cimarron City" and "Wagon Train" led to his role in "Bonanza."

This year Blocker co-starred in his first feature, "Lady in Cement" with Frank Sinatra.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 280-pound actor and his family make their home in Northridge, Calif. The Blockers have four children – twins Debra and Danna, 15; David, 13, and Dirk, 11.

Blocker's main hobbies are auto and speed boat racing.



INAUGURAL COVERAGE – David Brinkley and Chet Huntley will form the anchor team when NBC News covers the inauguration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, Jan. 20, in full color on the NBC Television Network. 10 a.m. to conclusion. The special coverage will bring NBC-TV viewers all the activities and ceremonies of the inauguration during the day, as well as the inaugural ball during the evening. — Photo courtesy NBC-TV.

Today's Chuckle

She's a gossip with a chronic condition called rumortism.

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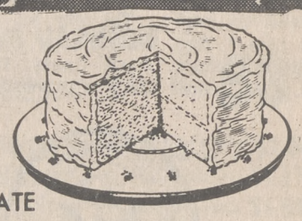

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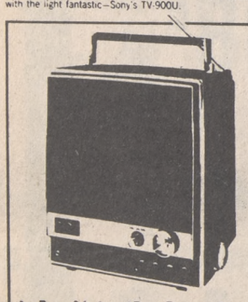

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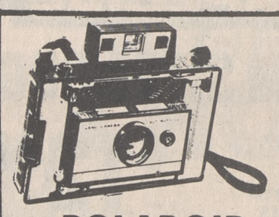

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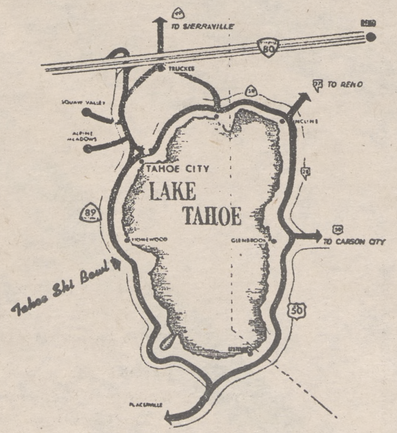

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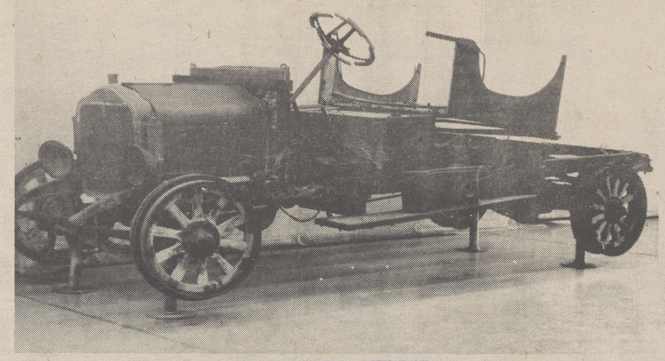
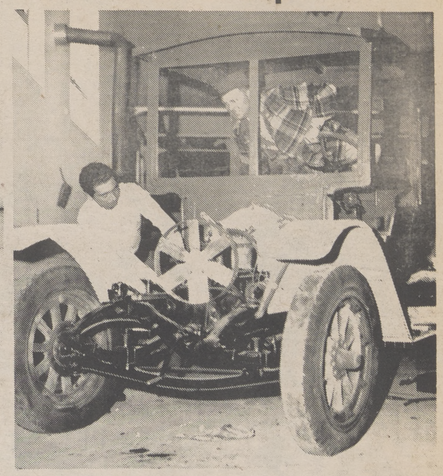


PARTS AND MORE PARTS – Bill Anderson of Ponderosa Ranch at Incline, stands at his 86–foot long bench to research information on restoring one of his antique automobiles. Thousands of no–longer–manufactured parts are neatly cubbyholed or boxed along the bench back and on the bench which is in the loft of a garage built especially for restoration.

The ranch is the setting for many of the Ponderosa television episodes. It contains the Cartwright home and barn as well as a live replica of a Virginia City street and is open to the public all year around. Mechanized for the winter, guests are transported by tractor–wagon or can rent snowmobiles when snow is deep. —Sun Photo.



JUST LIKE IT WAS ORIGINALLY – Ponderosa Ranch owner Bill Anderson, in cab, oversees ranch foreman and master mechanic Skip Corrie make an adjustment on engine in 1916 White pickup truck, above, being restored to factory "mint" condition. At upper left, picture shows the same car before work began. A little known activity at the ranch home of television's Cartwright family is Anderson's authentic restoration of antiques including automobiles, wagons and buggies. This truck will have to be cranked and its carbide gas lamps will be in place when fully restored. Wheels take 36X6 tires (24–inch.) Anderson is lucky, he has just found and bought brand new tires for the White. – Sun Photo

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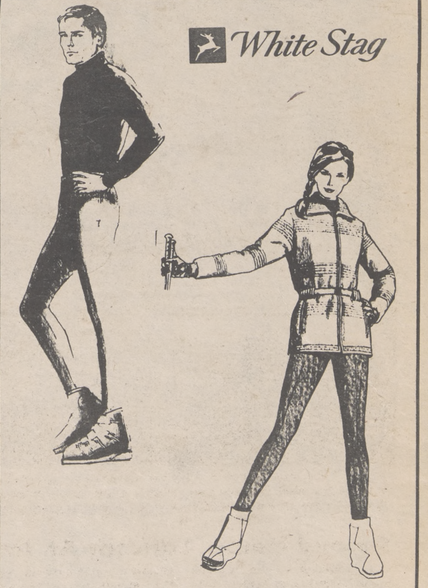

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FAMILY FUN – "We run it as a family for families," says owner Helen Aldrich of Homewood Ski Area, six miles south of Tahoe City on Highway 89 on the West Shore of Lake Tahoe. In picture, skiers ride the No 1 chair lift which rises 3600 feet above the lake providing both excellent skiing and unexcelled view of the Lake. A rope tow, children's J Bar and two chair lifts await the varied skills of skiers from beginner to expert. The area also boasts its own ski shop, ski school and handles ski rentals. On Fridays and Saturdays there is night skiing. Housing and a hof brau restaurant are open summer and winter, in summer accommodating visitors who want to swim or boat off the resort's marina. – Dana Fuller Photo

SAN FRANCISCO BAY? – No, it's Lake Tahoe covered with a blanket of chilly fog which remained for most of three days, finally lifting Sunday when westerly breezes resumed. At right, fog spills out of basin down Truckee River canyon toward the River Ranch.

Second Home Concept At Incline Crest

An addition to the "second home" concept at Incline Village is found at Incline Crest where popularity of the reasonably priced construction attests to the need for this type of housing.

Broker – salesman Donald Painter said the first model was erected in July of last year with construction of sales units beginning on Oct. 1.

"Since then we've sold 54 of the 62 units and sites developed," said Painter.

"People like this concept of owning a small area of ground around the structure as well as the structure, yet having the balance under joint ownership and operation like condominiums."

The 1,000 square foot two level structure accommodates 6 to 8 persons in the standard model which starts at $18,500. Double cross beams in the beam ceiling living room area allow for addition second floor flooring in the event owners want more sleeping room upstairs. Allowances have also been made in the design for an additional bathroom and the addition of a dishwasher.

A 30-inch Malm Fireplace mounted on a brick hearth with imitation brick backing of asbestos board "furnishes more heat than you can imagine," says Painter.

Painter said present owners are finding a lucrative business in rentals of the units. He said the standard units bring $60 for a two-day weekend, $125 a week or $250 month. The larger units with two baths and a full second floor bring $75, $150, and $400 respectively.

ALL YEAR SKIING – Water skiers at Tahoe's north shore start just about where the snow skiers leave off. This lass maneuvers her single ski through calm waters near Tahoe City. – Gary Henry Photo

Killer Tornadoes

NEW YORK—Tornadoes took the lives of 116 Americans in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute reports. In the last 50 years, 9,300 deaths have been attributed to tornadoes.

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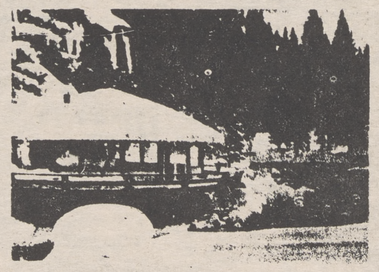

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cessible by jeep or hiking trail.

There are hotels, motels, lodges, and camps to suit every taste and budget. The north shore of Lake Tahoe is ringed with them, and they are easy to locate in the Truckee and Donner Lake area.

The Truckee River is one of the finest trout streams in California. It's cold, clear waters come directly from Lake Tahoe, with tumbling tributaries along the way from Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, Donner Lake, and further down from Prosser and Boca Creeks.

Hiking, cycling, flying, golfing, hunting, girl watching or birdwatching; whatever your hobby, Greater North Lake Tahoe offers more of it in a greater variety and in more scenic surroundings than anywhere else.

Winter sports enthusiasts well know the advantages and the facilities available in the area. Some 14 ski resorts in the immediate region offer the finest snow and best skiing conditions imaginable.

Modern lifts, groomed slopes, expert instruction, and a broad variety of lodges, restaurants, and liesure time lounges, many providing entertainment, dot the area.

Aside from the ski lodges, there are a number of fine restaurants in the area that stay open the year around.

Snowmobiles provide the most popular new winter sport since Snowshoe Thompson trapped on his boards. The fast little vehicles are available for rent or purchase at many places throughout the area and can be seen dashing about over the meadows and through the trees.

In addition to modern Interstate 80 freeway, the region is served by the new Truckee–Tahoe Airport located on State Highway 267 between Truckee and the north shore. Skymark Airlines provides daily scheduled service and there is a good possibility of at least one more air carrier serving the area before the end of the year.

Entertainment of a different type is available at the clubs and casinos on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, at Crystal Bay and Incline Village, and several of these establishments provide theatrical and musical shows at various times throughout the year.

Two active chambers of commerce help to promote the area and provide numerous services to local residents and tourists alike. They are the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce.

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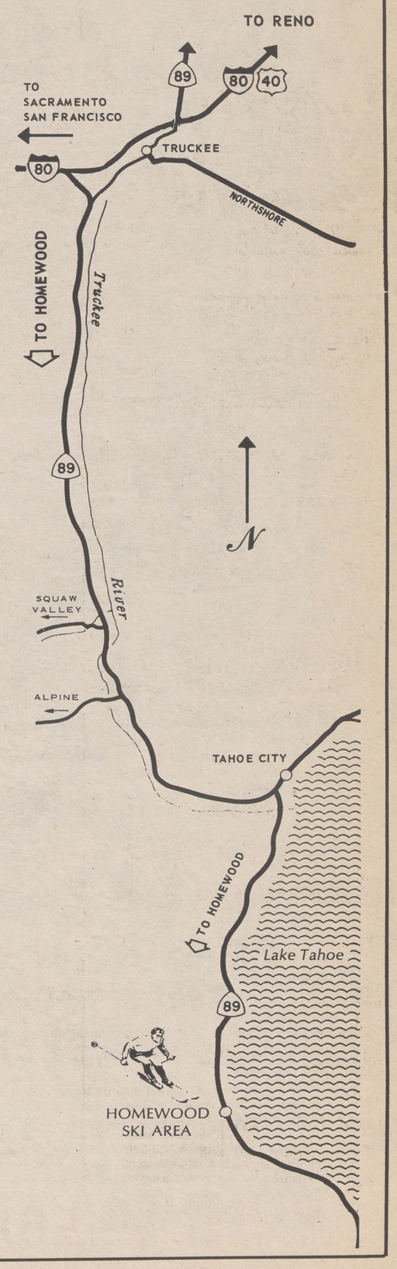

Boreal Ridge In Full Swing After A Big Holiday Season

Like all ski resorts in the High Sierra, Boreal Ridge enjoyed a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with record breaking crowds. The long holiday, spreading over almost two weeks, ended on January 5. After a short breather, and most employes still recuperating from the flu bug, Boreal settles down to the normal ski business so successfully started three years ago.

Increased ski-bus programs, night skiing, high school races, Snowshoe Thompson competition, and other events make up the busy schedule for the beginning of January. The management of Boreal Ridge has been instrumental in the development of junior ski programs all over the Bay Area and in Sacramento. A total of 2000 young skiers are now involved in the day trips to the popular ski area on Interstate 80. Alpine junior skiers from Sacramento, Mogul, Blizzard and smaller clubs from the Bay Area, Kaiser's youngsters from Santa Rosa, and the Wintersports Shop kids from Lodi make up the majority of 14-20 year-old skiers learning and fun skiing at Boreal Ridge.

The annual Snowshoe Thompson Race, sponsored by the Auburn Ski Club, was held at Boreal Ridge on January 11 and 12. The cross country competition was held on Saturday, and the jumping on Sunday at the new Auburn Ski Club jumping hill.

Also competing in the Snowshoe Thompson Race were the participants in the Northern California Inter-collegiate Invitational sponsored by Sierra College and racers participating in the Northern California High School League competition. In addition to the nordic events the high school league participants competed in alpine events for the four-way Northern California High School championship. The high school meet at Boreal Ridge last weekend was sponsored by the Placer High School of Auburn, California.

Night skiing got a big shot in the arm at Boreal week before last when over 800 skiers used the slopes until 10 p.m. Eight hundred skiers? Yes – it was free. The management of Boreal decided to utilize the large crowds in the area over the holidays to introduce them to the new and largest night skiing operation in Northern California. The experiment proved successful and many new friends for night skiing were won. Boreal Ridge will continue night operations until 10 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE – Skiers get a breathtaking view of Mount Rose from the 11,000-foot top of Northwest Passage Ski Run at Mount Rose Ski Area in Nevada. Located some 12 miles east of Highway 28 and 27 at Lake Tahoe, skiing starts at the 8200 foot level where snow conditions remain ideal even through spells of warm weather. New instructor at the Mount Rose Ski School this year is Stefan Kaelin, formerly of the Swiss National Ski Team and one of that country's foremost Alpine racers. Improved and expanded facilities at the popular ski area include second floor coffee shop and bench-warmer area.

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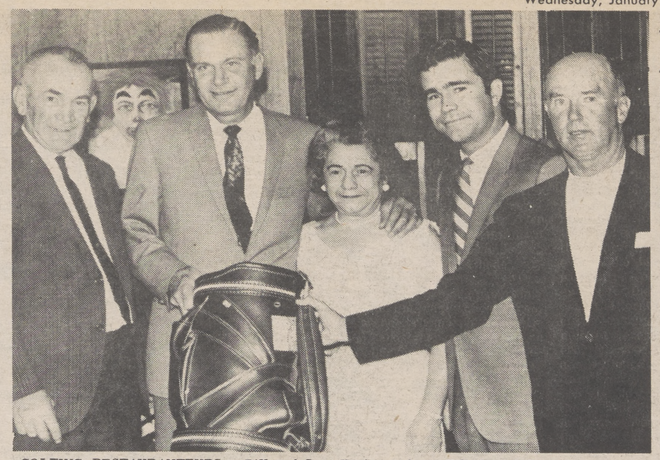

GOLFING RESTAURANTEURS – Bill and Sara Hunter and son Bill, from left, center, owner-managers of Bacchi's Inn at Lake Forest, are pictured following a golf tournament earlier last fall when Bill won a golf bag. Shown with them are Steve Korich of Tahoe City, left, and John Finnegan of North Lake Tahoe, right. The well-known family style Italian restaurant is also operated exclusively by the family with daughter Mary Ellen Beukers of San Jose taking a hand, too, whenever she visits. Renowned for its big tureens of ministrome soup and an exclusive menu of Italian entrees, the restaurant was established nearly 40 years ago by Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bacci.

Sugar Bowl, Granddaddy Of All Western Ski Resorts

MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN – Sugar Bowl's majestic Mt. Lincoln, at 8,383 feet, is one of four major mountain ski runs at the resort. Also traced by chair lifts are Mt. Disney, 7,953 feet; Mt. Crow's Nest, 7,896, and Christmas Tree Ridge, 7,554.

SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE AT TRUCKEE–TAHOE – The firm's de Havilland Twin Otters provide daily connecting service between the North Tahoe area and the San Francisco Bay area, with direct flights to Reno, South Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, and other Valley points; service started last November.

Silver Belt Oldest Of All Races

For the racing filbert, Sugar Bowl Ski Area, located on old Highway 40 at Donner Summit, is the home of one of America's oldest and most famous international racing series – the Silver Belt.

The Silver Belt Giant Slalom, scheduled for next April 13, is contested over the fifth steepest course in the U.S. The twisting, precipitous Silver Belt run on Mt. Lincoln is 3,200 feet long with a vertical drop of 1,400 feet.

Now observing its 29th year of operation, Sugar Bowl has unleashed many firsts in its illustrious history.

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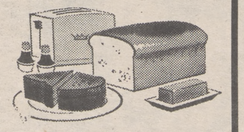

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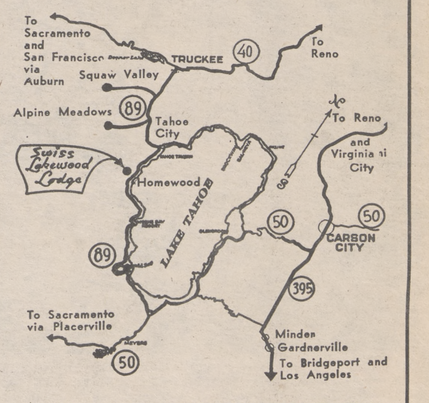

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A jar of tiny candies accompanied by jars of various other goodies that add a touch here, a flair there, to a recipe, stand atop the glass enclosed counter behind which Bruno presides.

Under glass and waiting to be added to sandwich, soup (and what soup!), salad or entree are a colorful assortment of freshly sliced tomatoes, sliced pickles, eggs by the dozens, sliced onions and a varied assortment of knives for spreading or slicing.

Swiss music gently prevades the atmosphere enhanced by the smell of coffee brewing, a pie in the oven, freshly baked bread a special Swiss sauce bubbling on the stove.

Out of all this Bruno, who darts about faster than the music, generates special magic to come forth with a variety of Swiss and Americanized Swiss menu items.

There's the Swiss Burger made with his own special touch. There are such specialties as Croute Swiss, Bernerplatte, Swiss Pie or the Hungry Farmer. Ask Bruno what goes into the Hungry Farmer and you can't keep up, just be hungry if you order one!

Then there's the Matterhorn Sundae which actually looks like the Matterhorn; Bruno's special, "a top secret drink"; and his "Warm up coffee" — it defies being analyzed. He won't tell how he makes these. Diners' taste buds, however, attest their goodness.

How did all this come about?

"Through an ad," said Bruno laconically. "I wanted my children to really learn to ski," said Jannette.

Both are right, but not necessarily in that order. California-born Jannette took her youngsters to Switzerland where she met and married Bruno. Two months ago they came over from Lucerne where Bruno had been in hotel management.

Bruno, Jannette and children David, 15, Lori, 13 and Robert, 4, with suitcases and automobile, came ashore and cleared customs in New York at midnight. They set out across country immediately, destination San Francisco. Bruno had the mountain man's usual reaction of disdain tinged with wonder at the immense flatlands of central and midwest United States.

In San Francisco, Bruno and Jannette spotted the advertisement of a restaurant for sale at Tahoe City.

"That's it. We came up, refurbished it, and here we are," said Bruno.

"The youngsters had a unique Christmas this year," said Jannette.

"Our present was the restaurant. We all work at it, but we have fun doing it."

The Welz' have already made themselves an active part of the community. They have established their home at Dollar Point and are among the newest members of the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce. The children are enrolled in local schools.

Down in the center of Tahoe City on Highway 28, the welcome mat is out at Cafe Suisse and a warm reception awaits the diner.

BREAD ANYONE? — Jannette Welz offers husband, Bruno a whole row of Swiss bread loaves as he calls for bread to make a sandwich at the pair's Cafe Suisse in Tahoe City. The bread is exceptionally light and feathery with a crisp, crunchy crust. — Sun Photo

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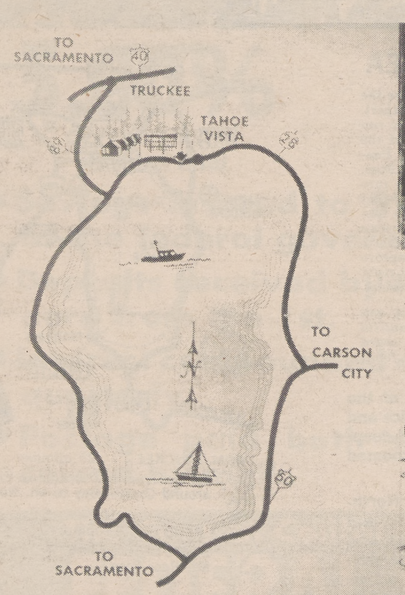

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Friday, Jan. 17—8th Annual Snoball and "Miss Sierra Snowflake" Beauty Contest—6:30 p.m.—Nevada Lodge.

Saturday, Jan. 18—-4th Annual Snowmobile Races, Brockway Golf Course, Kings Beach, 10 a.m. All day. Events for men, women and juniors. Pre-registration at the Chamber. Entries available day of the races. Trophies only.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—"Clambake" at California Alumni Lodge, Tahoe City. Dancing and free beer with purchase of "Clambake."

Wednesday, Jan. 22—2nd Saloon Slalom, Squaw Valley, 1 p.m. John Sproehnle, Chairman, Box 1218, Tahoe City. Any restaurant team eligible. Trophies awarded.

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 25-26 — 8th Annual Dog Sled Races, Squaw Valley Meadows, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cross Country, 5-Dog and 3-Dog sled races. $1,500 in prize money awarded plus trophies.

Sunday, Jan. 26—Vets Jets (Veterans' Race) Squaw Valley. Gardner Mein, Captain. Open to all veterans. (Not a FWSA sanctioned race.)

Sunday, Jan. 26—2nd Annual Art Linkletter Family Day Slalom Races, Alpine Meadows.

Ski Movies of the various North Lake Tahoe Ski Areas showing nightly at the Squaw Valley and Kings Beach Theaters, also "Ski Fever," January 23-26.

Teenage Dances—Saturday nights, Olympic Village Hotel. Live music. $2.50.

Snowmobile Rides—Aqua Land, Kings Beach, 546-4119; Sierra Boat Company, Carnelian Bay, 546-2552; Sportsmobile, Squaw Valley, 583-4632; Wray Hardware, Tahoe City, 583-3738.

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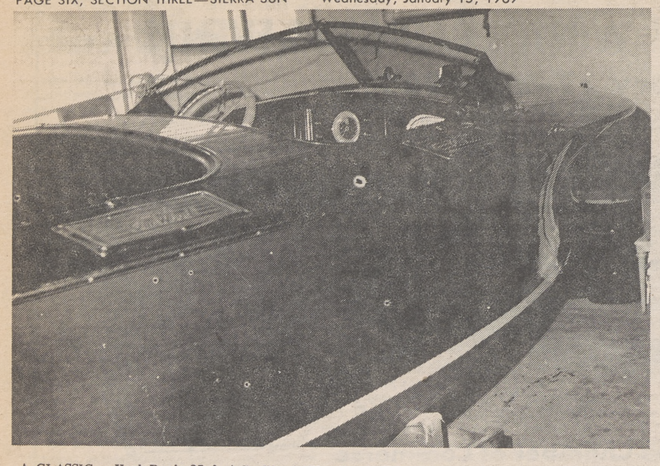

A CLASSIC – Herb Dae's 25-foot GarWood "Hae Dae III" has just been given its annual grooming by craftsmen at Sierra Boat Co. The "classic" boat with a 316 H.P. motor was manufactured sometime prior to 1940. GarWood, once the king of the boating world, has been out of the business for many years. – Sun Photo

Power . . .

HAPPY EVENT FOR NEW YEAR: Boat Queen Cathy Johnson announces the first happy event for the New Year is the 27th Annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, January 10 through 19, at the Cow Palace, the first national show of the year in the nation.

Sierra Boat Company, On Water And Snow

What does a marina and boat sales and repair business do in the winter?

"We work, work, work the year around," says Dick Clark of Sierra Boat Co. at Carnelian Bay.

"And we play, too. We snowmobile – in more ways than one. Nationally it is becoming a diversification for marinas.

"We not only handle sales for AMF Skidadlers and Evinrood Skeeters, we have 10 or 12 enthusiasts, including myself and my family, who break trail all over this area to go into the backcountry on daytime or moonlight excursions."

Clark keeps five boat and mechanical craftsmen on duty the year around in his shops at the marina. There are always boats to refurbish, the season's storm and accident carnage of boats with gaping holes in bow or bottom, motors to rebuild, a "classic" boat to rebuild into factory mint condition.

"And we repair snowmobiles, too. There aren't many places you can get them repaired so this makes us valuable."

Clark is most ethusiastic about snowmobiling. He vows the area around Carnelian Bay with its miles of old logging roads makes it the "most tremendous snomobile area as anywhere around the lake.

"We broke out some 30 trails throughout the high country the other day. It's ideal – not too steep, gorgeous country with unbroken snow topping everything in sight to form a frame for Lake Tahoe.

"We can go by snomobile from here to Mardis Peak in 45 minutes and it's about 20 minutes to Watson Lake."

As for the snowmobile business, Clark is more than enthused. He's been in it now for five years and this year business is up 300 per cent over last year. Families find they aren't satisfied with just one snowmobile, they want two or three or four.

Clark said there are probably some 60 manufacturers in the relatively new field who produce anywhere from 10 machines to thousands annually.

"There are so many makes on the market it makes it confusing. But that will level off."

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Olympic skier Stefan Kaelin is Director of the certified professional ski school, and novice and intermediate skiers have literally miles of deep-powder snow and machine packed and groomed trails and open bowls.

But the real excitement at Rose is on the Northwest Passage, one of the most challenging and best-known advanced ski runs in the west, and around the hip of the mountain where the even more challenging "Chutes" drop off the mountaintop to sweep through the feathery pine forests in a vertical descent of 1500 feet. Expert skiers are offered a real test here, and that's what makes Rose so very, very exciting.

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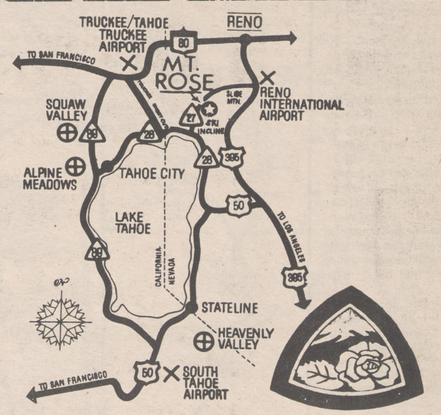

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A Look Into The Future For Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE

Ten years from now how will the Sierra ski picture look? Will the sport have declined in popularity or will it continue spiraling upwards at the same dizzy pace? Probably many will dispute these imaginative opinions, but then, who would have forecast the tremendous growth of the sport made in the past decade?

Take transportation first.

Air travel will probably be intensified and most revolutionary. Larger airport terminals will swallow and eject thousands more planes and helicopters than today. All major resorts will have helicopter pads feeding nearby airports. Motor vehicles will still fight heavy traffic lanes, but California will be building new super freeways. Radar controlled autos will be in the majority. Road and snow conditions will be radioed to all autos in the area.

Multi-decked parking areas will be found at major spas with heliport on top. Ski lifts will double in number with modernizing steps such as trams, covered gondolas, tunnels and heli-lifts to lofty peaks. Weather will be more controlled by man to make weekends more tolerable for the timid. The Apollo program is responsible for weather tampering by man.

The United States will be a power in the International Alpine and Nordic competitions thanks to an implemented program planned back in 1968. Athletes will be subsidized on a more realistic basis in line with other countries. Resorts will be run by computor programing. Operation weaknesses will be detected and rectified immediately. Avalanches will be forecast by computor in time to be averted or avoided.

At long last, easterners and Europeans will discover California's white gold and the world's greatest winter playground. Tahoe hotels will spring up by the dozens and bus transportation will serve all resorts on an hourly basis.

Snomobiles will be perfected and the business growth will increase tenfold. The U.S. Forest Service will open winter trails in the high country for skimobile treks

Clothing will consist of smooth stretch suits with battery heated lining for controlled temperature. Plastic skis will dominate the field as will plastic boots. Several new mountain colleges will operate in the mountains producing a new breed of top skiers. Courses will be conducted by television from a central university in the state.

Population will zoom to triple the present census in most areas. Prefabricated ski cabins will be trucked and flown up the Sierra. Preassembled units will be assembled in a week. Condominiums will increase dozenfold due to higher land values in favorable recreation areas. New parks and recreation areas will emerge. The new Trimont Ski complex will challenge the major resorts with a new concept for skiers.

National health insurance will cover accidents of all types. All hospitals will have helicopter pads to receive highway accident and ski casualties.

Some of the resorts will have the following innovations: Squaw Valley will have two new high rise apartment houses with heli-ports on top. New hotels will line the entrance to the valley. A boating and fishing lake will be in the center of the Valley with ice skating for speed skaters. Upper tram terminal will be the Tahoe station for an entension of BART on the way to Reno.

Heavenly Valley will tram to Minden where a new airport is being built. Several more chair lifts will augment the present lifts. All major hotels at South Lake Tahoe will heli-lift skiers to Heavenly and other ski spas-from their rooftops.

Boreal Ridge will tram to the top of Castle Peak. A new condominium complex will rim the peak. Trimont, south of Truckee will have nine lifts and a dream ski village will be emerging. Incline Ski Country Club will increase its vertical by several more towering lifts. Skiers will be able to ski from Boreal Ridge to Sugar Bowl, to the Tinkers Knob area, to Squaw, Alpine Meadows, Tahoe Ski Bowl and Homewood . . . similar to the European alps.

Lift tickets will be interchangeable between various resorts.

The world speed skating and ice sailing championships will be staged at Donner Lake. A new tram will transport skiers from the lake to Donner Summit.

We predict a great future for winter sports in California and Nevada and hope to be around a decade from now to see the improvements. We fell so short in our predictions made in 1959, We hope we didn't repeat.

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Now Nob Hill has joined the list. That's the moniker for Sugar Bowl's newest and fifth double chairlift.

Homes Prime Fire Target

NEW YORK—Although fires in public and industrial buildings frequently are the headline makers, fires in residences cause nearly twice as much damage as fires in any other category of building, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

FINISHING UP – "Now John, here's what I'm going to run into here ——", says "Capt" Joe Frey, right, to Don Johnson as the two craftsmen put final touches to storm damage repair job at Sierra Boat Co. "Capt" Joe, a resident of Tahoe Vista, has been practicing his boat craftsmanship in the North Lake Tahoe Area since 1946. The men are working on William McComas' 21-foot Chris Craft Continental which had to have the bow replaced after being battered and sunk during a storm. – Sun Photo

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Wagon Train Will Roll Again

The annual Wagon Train trek over the old Emigrant Trail from Reno to Truckee, sponsored by the Truckee-Donner Horsemen, will take place this year on August 28, 29 and 30.

Wagons, buggies, and horseback riders from all over the West will take part in a colorful re-enactment of the days of '49, climaxed by a parade, rodeo, and festival in Truckee on the 30th.

Persons interested in participating in the wagon train may contact the Horsemen by writing to George Morey, P.O. Box 815, Truckee, Calif. 95734.

Accidental Verdicts

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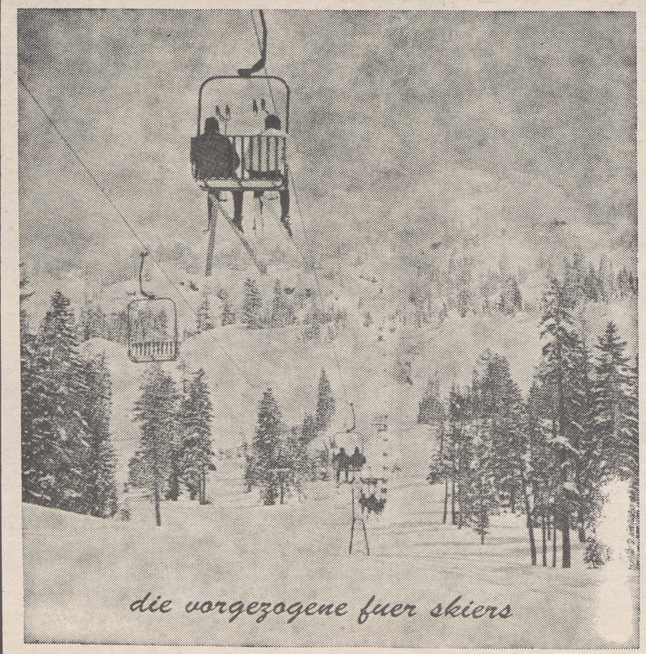

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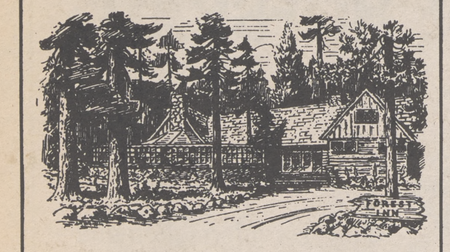

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The Hof Brau In Squaw Valley Is A Bit Of Old Switzerland

Gaity and the warmth of huge logs in a center fireplace greet skiers and their armchair companions dining at the Hof Brau in Squaw Valley.

To enhance visitors' enjoyment, strolling musicians feature Swiss ballads while Swiss costumed waiters and waitresses, who may be American or Oriental or European, serve dinners with old world charm and finesse.

In the kitchens, Chef Iriniger, adds his special touch, a pinch of this, a dab of that, an old-country herb or a special sauce to compliment the American and Swiss menu entree soup and salad.

None of this is by accident. It is all by design – the design of Martha Fragniere, a native of Gruyere, Switzerland – "if it wasn't for Gruyere and its cheese, there wouldn't be a Switzerland."

Miss Fragniere, who is extremely proud of the fact that she is now a naturalized citizen of the United States, is food services manager for Squaw Valley Improvement Corp. of Olympic Village.

A position she has most capably executed for the last eight years, her duties include management of the Hof Brau Restaurant as well as the Olympic Village Hotel food facility.

At the Hof Brau, which seats 300 diners, dinner is served every night except Monday. It is open for lunch on holidays and weekends. The Olympic Village serve-yourself food facility serves breakfast and dinner seven days a week.

"During the Christmas and New Year holidays we served between 7,000 and 8,000 meals a day," said Miss Fragniere.

"That's why none of us have had time until now to even sit still long enough to enjoy a dinner, much less celebrate the arrival of a new year."

How did this young woman get into food services management and wind up in the United States?

"I was born and raised in it," she says.

A graduate of one of Europe's **finest schools, the Swiss Restaurant School at Lucerne Switzerland, Miss Fragniere came stateside "just to learn" – and intended to return to her native country.**

"But you wind up in California, particularly in an area like Squaw Valley, and you don't go back," she said.

After dining at the Hof Brau, most guests agree that Switzerland's loss was the Hof Brau's gain when Martha Fragniere decided to be an American.

A BIT OF SWITZERLAND – At Squaw Valley, that is. It's a delayed toast to the New Year with close friends and fellow workers as Martha Fragniere, second from right, is hostess for dinner at the Hof Brau, one of two Olympic Village food facilities she manages at Squaw Valley. All were too busy tending thousands of holiday guests to get around to greeting 1969 until the middle of January. Shown with Miss Fragniere are, from left, Hans Burkhardt, manager of the Squaw Valley tram; his wife, Hedi; Edidth Iriniger, wife of the Hof Brau chef; Art Brogli whose Swiss songs are self accompanied on the accordian to delight dinner guests; and three-year-old Denise Iriniger. Not shown was Maxine Evans, Hof Brau hostess, who joined the party later. – Sun Photo

June Concerts Scheduled For Squaw Valley

A cultural event of major proportions will take place next June in Squaw Valley, and will be presented thereafter on an annual basis. It is the Squaw Valley Festival of the Performing Arts, and this year will feature the Oakland Symphony Orchestra in a one-week series of concerts, according to program coordinator James Tippey.

Other plans for the June event call for concerts by an 80-voice chorus, a student orchestra, renowned guest artists and theatre productions. The symphony concerts will be held in a large tent to be erected in the Valley, and in the theater and local churches.

An interesting happening during the week will be a rock concert on the big lawn at Olympic Village Hotel.

Tippey reports a budget of $140,000 for this year's program and a projected budget of $650,000 for a six-week Festival in 1970.

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'Picture' View, Sports At Donner Lodge

It's friendliness, comraderie and "excellent" food, plus "the best fireplace in the state of California" says Skip Guirle about qualities that bring guests back time after time to Donner Lake Lodge.

Floor-to-ceiling windows in the dining room give guests a "picture" view of Donner Lake. In the cocktail lounge, pictures of boats sailing the lake's waters, trophy fish and paintings enhance another lakeside view of Donner through windows. Harold Wilson presides at the bar.

Trophy fish mounted behind the bar include Willie Curran's 34 1/2-inch 18-pound Mackinaw caught at Donner in April of 1963 and "Old Grandad," a 29-pound, 40-inch Mackinaw fished from the lake by Andy Peterson in the fall of 1948.

Guirle is manager of the entire facility, including a bar and cocktail lounge, 18 hotel rooms, five cabins and one large housekeeping apartment, the International Dining Room, coffee shop and boat house.

Contrary to most Donner business reactions to the new highway 80 which by-passes the lakeside, Guirle said it has been good for the area.

"Even though it has but business volume, it has improved the area tremendously from the standpoint of recreation," said Guirle.

"Now people can come in and enjoy every facility without worrying about a major highway crossing right in the middle of everything."

The manager has been at Donner Lodge for the last six or seven years, coming at the invitation of a friend and staying to work. When the Lodge was taken over last April by Donner Lake Lodge Corp. of Calif. Guirle was retained to manage it and supervise refurbishing of the entire facility.

"The Lodge is headquarters for Donner Lake Sailing Club which holds regattas and races each year," Guirle added.

"And by next summer, I hope to have speed boat racing back again on the lake. It's been several years since they've been held.

"Along with that, the lodge will once again have boats, paddle boats and other lake equipment available."

Guirle, who has attempted to "retire" several times in the last few years, has a background of numerous years in the food and bar industry, although he started out with eight years in the old 11th United State Horse Cavalry.

Subsequently, he spent some time in Hawaii in foods than was for 25 years connected with a San Francisco based food and bar corporation before arriving at Donner Lake.

Proof that Guirle never quite recovered from his sojourn in the cavalry is his dedicated interest in the Truckee Donner Horsemen. A past secretary for the group, he is now treasurer.

"It's (horsemanship) just one more activity that draws people to this wonderful recreation area where there is every kind of sports activity every season of the year," said Guirley.

IT'S PRIME – Chef E. P. O'Donnell stirs brewing sauce as he discusses a prime cut of beef with Donner Lake Lodge manager H. W. "Skip" Guirle. "We use only the best of everything," said Chef O'Donnell, proudly showing his kitchen, walk-in refrigeration and freezing as well as cooking facilities at the Lodge. Guirle noted also that only the top quality South African lobsters are used in the hotel's "International" dining room and its coffee shop. – Sun Photo

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In the evening Ponderosa parties, featuring charcoal broiled New York steaks and western pit barbecue are a must for groups of all sizes vacationing or conventioning in the Reno-Tahoe area.

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RACING — AND JUMPING, TOO — James Emerick of Aqua Sales in Kings Beach, revs up his motor to race and jump the bumps at snow laden Kings Beach Golf Course. A dedicated snowmobiler, he is driving a 1968 Arctic Cat "Panther" since his 1969 model was stolen Christmas Day. Emerick is spearheading the organization of the North Tahoe Snow Travelers Club. Main purpose will be to get together for trips and family fun with members and with clubs from Chester, Quincy, Reno and South Shore. It is open to all snowmobile enthusiasts regardless of the make of vehicle they drive. Emerick, dedicated to safety in the relatively new sport, suggests travelers first know their machine, what it can and cannot do, then do not go into the back country with less than three snowmobiles in the party; fall free if the machine tips "it's when you hang on that you can get hurt;" and when racing or jumping, remove the windshield and always wear a helmet.
— Sun Photo

Safety, Fun Stressed In Snowmobile Riding

ALL ABOARD! — Tyrone Vincent of Kings Beach takes aboard sons Michael, Danny and Jerome, in front, and neighbor Jerry Hutchinson, rear, as he prepares to take a turn about the snow covered Kings Beach Golf Course in his new Arctic Cat "Panther" snowmobile. Vincent's only problem is the competition he gets from Mrs. Vincent and his older sons when it comes to who will drive for the next turn about the course. Neighbors get into the act, too, but everyone has to try. Vincent bought his "Cadillac" of the snowmobiles from James Emerick's Aqua Sales in Kings Beach. Emerick cautions that popularity of snowmobiles make them prime targets for stealing. Four have been stolen in the North Lake Tahoe area in the past month. He is developing a method which he will present nationally to register the vehicles offering better chances of recovery of stolen snowmobiles.
— Sun Photo

New Lift At Sugar Bowl

Free skiing, night skiing, a fifth double chairlift, and a seasoned Olympic and F.I.S. coach — all are distinctive new additions to California's famed Sugar Bowl.

Fourth largest ski area in California and Nevada, the Sugar Bowl is located 190 miles east of San Francisco and just 41 miles west of Reno's jet airport. The spa is surrounded by majestic 8,000-foot granite peaks, and seasonally receives more snow (477 inches) than any other major resort in the northern High Sierra.

Vice president-general manager Don Schwartz provides a rundown on the new features at Sugar Bowl, long hailed as the Sierra's "prestige address for skiers":

"First, our new Nob Hill Chairlift on Mt. Disney is 1,-200 feet long with a vertical of 250 feet.

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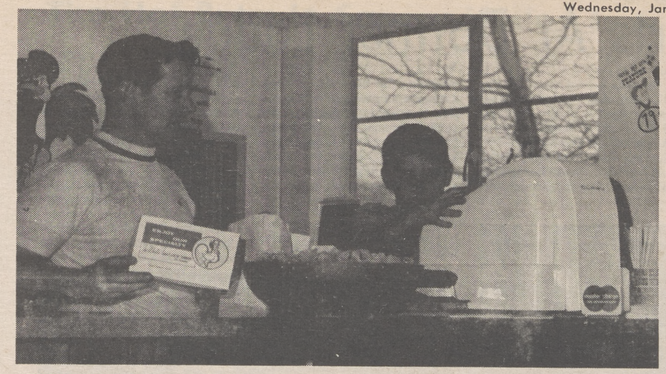

TOTING UP THE BILL — Scott Winegar totes up the bill as his father, Bill, enumerates prices on take-out chicken and spaghetti at "Big Red's" farmhouse, a new face on Highway 28 at the big tree in Tahoe City.
— Sun Photo

Rooster Struts On Highway

A newcomer to Lake Tahoe's North Shore is a big red-combed rooster sporting a red coat over a bulging chest.

He's "Big Red" and he presides over a Tahoe City "farmhouse" with white tieback curtains trimmed in red. Here broasted chickens are cooked ready to take home in eight minutes and a secret spaghetti sauce bubbles on the stove, a concoction dreamed up by Bill Winegar and his partner, Jim Zatz, "with maybe just a little help from our wives."

Winegar and Zetz have been coming to Lake Tahoe from Sacramento for many years, both winter and summer. Both own property at Tahoma.

The two men believed they saw the need of a "reasonable way to eat" for winter skiers and summer swimmers and boaters. From this evolved their idea: the rooster, the take-out food, their recipies, the free cheese flips on the counter, all of which they have come up with from scratch — "it's not a franchise." They opened "Big Red's" on Nov. 22.

"Early enough, we thought, so we could work out the "bugs" before the season started," said Winegar.

"But we've been so busy there's no time for anything except to make more spaghetti sauce, broast more chickens. It has far exceeded our expectations."

At present, both families still reside in Sacramento where Winegar works at McClelland Air Force Base and Zatz is in construction management. Tahoe City's Jack Dow is the familiar face behind the counter during weekdays and the owners take over on weekends.

"With youngsters in school you can't make resident changes so fast," said Winegar.

"But we are going to move up here and take our place in the community."

To introduce the families, Winegar's wife is Donna and they have two boys, Mike and Scott. Jim Zatz and his Lillian have six youngsters, Jim, Mike, Mark, Michelle, Maryanne and Melanie.

Snow Is 'Tops'

Fine dry powder in the Sierra's heaviest snow belt and a special invitation to families, groups, tours and conventions are highlights stressed by Ray Kettenhofen at Chambers Lodge Tahoe Ski Bowl.

The popular ski area is located seven miles south of Tahoe City just two blocks off Highway 89 on El Capitan Avenue in Homewood.

Kettenhofen noted that Tahoe Ski Bowl's double chair lift, terminating atop Quail Ridge, "opens an area long noted for its excellent snow conditions." Open daily, this lift offers four different runs appealing to all classes of skiers from the advanced-beginners to the most expert, he said.

Aside from the double chair lift, Tahoe Ski Bowl also has a T-Bar and three rope tows; complete instruction from beginner to advanced in its ski school.

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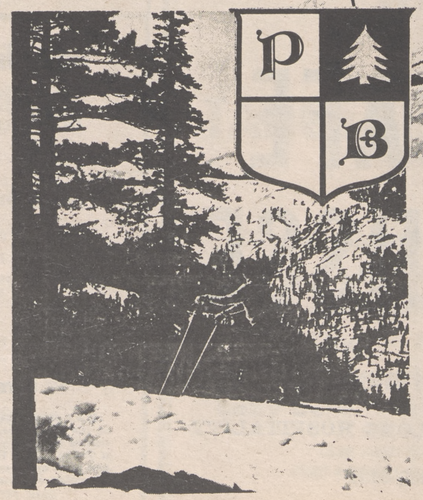

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